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# CRAZED FILIPINO KILLED SIX, WOUNDED ELEVEN

### TAXI INVASION **OF WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS FOILED**

#### The Capital Police Again Having Trouble With "Hunger Marchers"

Washington, Nov. 25 -(AP)-Successfully thwarting a taxi-cab invasion of the White House means that every foot these anigrounds by self-styled "hunger mals tread represents real estate

extra precautions to prevent any marcher's" relief demands.

Four adults were arrested yesterday in a brief scuffle in front of the White House when a group against "child misery."

remained in their cabs and later same privilege. were detained several hours at the police women's bureau.

but was blocked by a police mo- the air rights.

tive Mansion, but their attempted tomorrow. marches were turned aside by police. Crowds near the vicinity were scattered before the demonstrators arrived. Most of the adults who came here with the children for the "child misery" protests left t night for homes in New York, Jersey and other eastern! points on an excursion train.

### DELEGATIONS LEAVE

Chicago, Nov. 25 -(AP)- Two contingents of the "National Hunger Marchers' 'from Seattle and Davenport, Iowa, advanced to the east out of Illinois today on their long trek to Washington to demand of Congress unemployment insurance and relief funds.

One unit of 20 "marchers" from other group of 50 arrived at the them 10 miles beyond the city, upsetting their plans to stay over

The Chicago marchers spent the night in quarters provided by the were held but there were no demonstrations.

Leaders of the movement said various contingents are to meet in Pittsburgh and Cumberland. Md., and advance from there, in a "more than 3.000 strong." open Washington.

## Tennessee's Strike

Wilder, Tenn., Nov. 25-(AP)than 150 National Guard troops of the latter. brought here as special state police under command of Adj. Gen. W. under Mr. Hoover's plan. C. Boyd to restore order and protect property.

Details patrolled the area's only railroad, in which four trestles At normal par, 20,000,000 English have been wrecked by dynamite pounds will buy \$95,000,000 in doland fire in the last two weeks' and other groups were stationed at various mining communities.

General Boyd, was ordered to report today. He said in Nashville last night martial law would not be declared unless the situation be-

## So. African Woman

Sentenced To Death

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Nov. 25 — (AP) — Mrs. y Louise de Melker was conacted today of the murder of her son by poisoning to collect insurance money and sentenced to death. She was acquitted of charges of murdering two former hus-

The handsome little woman of three murder counts. Mrs. De Melker is now the wife of a famous South African rugby

## Col. Robins Now At

His Florida Estate Brooksville, Fla., Nov. 25-(AP) N. C., after being missing since lagers, the communique said, add- bodies to ashes, last September 3, arrived at his ing that Japanese nationals were last night, it was learned today, lowned.

### \$177,000 Cow Path In Heart Of Chicago Loop

Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-There's \$177,000 cow path in the heart of this metropolis of the middlewest, and down it today go Northwood Susan VI., a pure bred milking Shorthorn and her threeweeks old calf-Buttercup.

The path is 177 feet long which

Every effort to discourage the reporters, with note books, photo- force, and liberated from the Kin- years. The beautiful Hey home "march" from scattered states has graphers with clicking cameras, and caid jail one of their own number, east of the city was one of the been made by Capital authorities, officials of the International Live- Deputy Sheriff Max Klenn. who were reported to be taking stock Exposition-for the cow will A mob of eight hundred men was visited by hundreds of flower be making history.

of six children were sent there in Chicago's loop were established back deputy, Children Delegated

a lot, 200 feet wide on Clark street, with a depth of 90 feet on Mon
The children, ranging in age with a depth of 90 feet on Monfrom 10 to 16, were delegated at a roe street. There on the northwest "convention" of some 60 of their corner he built his house and barn number recruited from Philadel- Thereafter he sold strips of his ants were arrested on charges of and many friends. Funeral serphia, Baltimore and Washington, ground, reserving in each deed the false arrest and taken to Taylor- vices will be conducted from his to make an effort to see President right to lead his cow to pasture, ville. It was charged by the Hoover. During the scuffle they and granting to purchasers the Sheriff that the police force has

with an 18 foot clearance and be- failed to stop work. All the police Entembment will be in the Oak-Emil Conason, described as a cause it is still there it is estimat- force is composed of members or New York physician, was arrested ed that the annual loss in rent is sympathizers of the Progressive the Dixon lodge of Odd Fellows as he sought to enter the gates of something like \$10,000. At number Miners, who are opposing employthe White House. He and two wo- 11 W. Monroe street, where stands ment of United Mine Workers in men were in a taxi which made a a 22-story building the owners the Kincaid mine. dash to go through the entrance circumvented the path by utilizing and a deputy sheriff. His son is a

# OWN CUKKENCIES

Congress Believed Willing Such Plan Can Be Agreed On

### BULLETIN

Paris, Nov. 25-(AP)-The Amer-Seattle rode into Chicago escorted ican Executive has no power to by police Thanksgiving Day. An- grant postponement of the \$20,-000,000 debt installment due from same time in Peoria from Daven- France on Dec. 15, the State Deport. They came by the truck partment of the United States inroute also. Police there escorted formed this government in a note made public here this evening.

Washington, Nov. 25 -(AP)-With the chance offered them by to unionize all employes of chain President Hoover, some foreign stores. debtors, denied suspension of Deganization. Several mass meetings cember 15 payments, likely vill convention in shaping its policies bottles and barrels. move to pay those installments in for the coming year, followed a

their own currency. who opposed a new moratorium or of Indianapolis. creation of an agency to be re-ex-

debtor applies. Area Under Militia become simple matters of transfer of chain stores, and asserted belief content and fixing taxes. of credits when all is said and that the current economic depres-The Fentress county coal mine done. No gold or goods cross the sion was in part the result of strike area today was placed under ocean. At present the former is growth of such combinations. the strictest surveillance of more scarce and there is just too much

Hew It Would Work England, for instance, owes \$95,-000,000 as her December payment. lar credits. And so England would deposit £20.000.000. guaranteeing that when those pounds are cashed Maj. Otho Robinson, assistant to into dollars, they would equal \$95,-

But the present exchange rate, with a surplus of pound credits guests at the party which preceded ing in bottles or by draught would and a scarcity of dollar credits, the death of Smith Reynolds at produce high revenue and keep the same \$95,000,000.

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### KINCAID POLICE **FORCE ARRESTED** BY STATE GUARD

#### City Jail Stormed And Imprisoned Deputy Is Liberated

Kincaid, Ill., Nov. 25-(AP)-A lice today to deal with new groups ery 12 inches beneath their hoofs. of mine troubles, came to a head monia to which he succumbed, which have announced their intention of coming here when Conto urge Susan VI. to her milking.

No small farm boy was on hand
today when deputies aided by a
National Guard infantry company
gaged in the nursery and fruit

acts of violence in connection with For Northwood Susan VI, was where Klenn had been placed, Hey was a charter member of the the presentation of the "hunger named as the first of her kind to when deputies from Taylorville, Northern Illinois Horticultural Sotread this important cow path in accompanied by the infantry com- ciety and was one of its most acpany arrived here this morning. more than half a century .

The "cow rights" to this path Police Chief Albert Mattozi re-bership in the Dixon lodge, I. O amid the towering skyscrapers of fused to say who had jailed the O. F. but withstood the ata taxi as a part of a protest in 1833 when one William Jones tempt to free him, until deputies ship, November 7, 1858 and was came west and purchased for \$200 called on the troops to drive the united in marriage to Mrs. Emma

> Policemen Arrested The Chief and four of his assistgrown to formidable size, only The path is now ten feet wide since the strike at Kincaid mine

And it is out of the swinging newsboy. Youngs ers of Progres-York, also were held. Theodore O. doors of this building that North- sive Miners set upon the boy and Richardson, Philadelphia Negro, wood Susan VI. pokes her nose to- beat him, after which Klenn was the fourth person arrested. day, to be transported later to the threatened their fathers with ar-Two groups of children assembl- Union Stock Yards, there to await lest. Directly afterward the poed in the streets near the Execu- the opening of the Livestock Show lice force called on Klenn and jailed him on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Other Arrests

Besides the Chief of Police, the men disarmed and arrested by the deputies and troops, were Conditto Strappason, Albert Strappason, and Joe Mularoni.

Frank Valerie was also arrested Harrison, a working miner.

another working miner, was set forming in Congress. upon by five men and beaten so was fired on last night. Two winsixteen shot gun pellets were found in the window frame

#### Workers In Chain Stores Unionized

Cincinnati, Nov. 25-(AP)-The American Federation of Labor convention today instructed its officers to immediately make plans

Generally, congressional leaders nization, headed by Michael Duffy

Sponsored by the Amalgamated amine the debt question were in- Meat Cutters and Butcher Workclined to favor payment in native ers of North America, and a delecurrency and probably will support gations from the Hod Carriers and the proposal in Congress if any Common Laborers' Union, the resolution said the "laboring class-Foreign exchange is a complicate s derive no benefit" from what is function and that Congress should limelight often. Once they even ed him up and left him still alive. road toward St. Charles. The Al- here and there with deadly accured affair, but the payments really called "mammoth organization"

The federation also expressed This is the way it would work and hotel workers be drawn into labor unions, and urged all its af- Landsberg, president of the Blatz were ill. filiates to refuse to meet in hotels Brewing Co, Milwaukee. whose employes are not members of a union.

## Guests At Fatal

Shepherd and Mrs. Vaught, who were among the fact, he held their method of sellwould require £30,000,000 to get the Winston-Salem, N. C., were mar- price "within reach of all." ried shortly after noon today at Therefore the American plan the fashionable St. Bartholomew's church on Park Avenue

### CHARGE JAPANESE TROOPS WITH THE MASSACRE OF 2,700 INNOCENT CHINESE PEASANTS

near Fushun, to assemble in a the document said. ditch outside Ping Ting-San.

-Colonel Raymond Robins, who troops using machine guns to mow a huge heap, covered them with pital, paralyzed for life. was recently located at Whittier, down the mass of screaming vil- oil soaked fuel, and burned the Hernando county estate near here given the land the villagers had then alloting the farms of the vil- Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, llagers to Japanese.

#### CHAS. HEY DIED AT HIS HOME ON E. LINCOLNWAY

#### WellKnownHorticulturist Passed Away On Holiday

Charles Hey, life long resident of Dixon and vicinity, passed away his beautiful country home, Place de la Hey, east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway Thursday afternoon at 1:30. He had been conflict of the law enforcement ailing for several months, but for agencies of Christian county and the past few days had been sufmarchers," plans were laid by po- valued at \$1,000 for each and ev- the village of Kincaid, growing out fering from an attack of pneu-

Instead were assigned newspaper arrested the entire Kincaid police growing business for a number of show places of this vicinity and were gathered about the city jail and nursery lovers each year. Mr. tive members. He also held mem-

He was born in Palmyra townvives him, together with one brother, William Hey of Los Angeles, Cal., a niece, three nephews home east of Dixon Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Connelly pastor of the People's Christian church of Rockford, officiating, wood memorial mausoleum, where will have charge of the service.

### WINE BLOC NOW **DEMANDS ACTION** BY THE CONGRESS

#### While Brewers Debate Distribution Methods For Beer

beer advocates include legalization he learned his "business" in Chi- youth to be sane while a third has Other arrests were to follow at of light wines in any legislation cago, becoming an expert cracks- not made his report. Nosek said Jerseyville where Andy Corpin, modifying the Volstead Act, is man.

badly that his nose was broken, into the Democratic drive for whose name was written as large and at Tovey where the Pyre hotel speedy changing of the prohibition on detective memories as his own laws was made known by Repre- led Guerin to his first large batch dows were broken by bullets and sentative Hawley of Oregon, rank- of grief. He followed her to New ing Republican on the Ways and York and then to Europe, where Means committee.

> souri, probably will make up the Paris. They already have been' promised an equal hearing with

beer advocates. stead provisions begin December 7 made his name a legend. He es-The action, the first taken by the that beer be distributed both in and fled to London.

report by the committee or orga- Busch, Inc., St. Louis, responding ican. The two men fought over the

should not attempt to control dis- for which Smith was sent to pritribution "inasmuch as any act son. passed by Congress on this subject but he claimed British citizenship Clusky, N. D., when they quarreled but he claimed British citizenship Clusky, N. D., when they quarreled can relate only to non-intoxicating successfully and laughed, with im- October 3 with Shoop over \$4 in a Dixon friends and relatives, the Filipino was elusive. beer under the Constitution." He added that regulation is a state limit itself to determine alcoholic suspected him of taking the Mona The arrival of a Chicago officer bright car was coming west on the acy. All of his victims were stabled

Sale of bottled beer at hotels, proved baseless. clubs, restaurants and lunch-rooms

William L. Goetz, president of Party Married usually are made to surround the New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-J. R. sale of intoxicating liquor." Say g William 2.75 beer was non-intoxicating in

#### Quadruplets Born To Eastern Mother

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25-(AP) -Quadruplets, all girls, were born this morning to Mrs. Edward Horning, 29. One of the babies died about four hours after birth, and physicians expressed uncerainty as to whether the others would survive. Mr. and Mrs.

#### COSTLY LESSON Los Angeles-Richard Scanton, 27.

was unemployed with \$3 in his Instead of using the Deering, was in the cafe at the

The Japanese were charged with ed in honor of four Presidentsand Cleveland.

### Christmas INDICT ARNOLD Customs



In France, the peasant children place their little wooden shoes beside the fireplace to invite Pere Noel's gifts.

## SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL

### TRAIL'S END IS **NEAR FOR WORLD-KNOWN CRIMINAL**

Eddie Guerin, 72, Once International Crook, In London Jail

New York, Nov. 25 -(AP)-The trail's end seemed near today for Eddie Guerin, international criminal, who trod a crooked path that ed from spectacular misdeeds lown to petty pilfering. Old and broken in body,

nan who once amazed the world by escaping from Devil's Island was sentenced yesterday, cablegrams said, to a year in a London jail for snatching a handbag containing \$15. Guerin is 72, his health is gone.

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—A tinents. A wily crook of the nine-vine bloc, prepared to demand that ties, before racketdom was born.

Infatuation for a woman called This new agle thrusting itself "Chicago May" Churchill, a pal French police arrested him in 1901 House members from wine grow- A French court sent him to Devils ing and consuming states, including Island, the penal colony in French New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- Guiana, for taking \$30,000 from vania, Oh'o, Michigan and Mis- the American Express Company in

Four years he served in that sizzling place of horrors before ac-Hearing on liberalization of Vol- complishing the rare feat that

There he met, not only Chicago August A. Busch, of Anheuser- May, but Charles Smith, an Amer-

> France demanded Guerin then, punity, at French law. In the Lisa out of the Louvre, but that

Now he is in jail again, a tearwith meals and in grocery, depart- ful old man, who begged the judge ment, drug and other retail stores in vain to let him off because he approval of proposals that laundry by bottle or case for home con- never "had a chance" and be- cattleman in a hotel room near sumption was suggested by Edward cause his wife and four children

> Among the royal stamp collecthe M. K. Goetz Brewing Co., Chi- tors, in addition to the King of Lowman, in Scotts Bluff, Neb. cago, favored 2.75 beer by weight England, are the Queens of Italy to be sold as near beer now is and Belgium, Prince Leopold of through "ordinary channels" and Belgium, the Crown Prince of "without sales restrictions which Sweden and King Fuad of Egypt.



By The Associated Press Chicago and vicinity-Increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by

cain or snow beginning tonight or Saturday; colder late tonight; much colder Saturday with a moderate cold wave; lowest temperature tonight about 25; moderate to fresh winds, mostly west to northwest. Outlook for Sunday: Fair and rather cold. Illinois-Unsettled tonight and

aturday, probably some rain or snow, colder in north tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday, moderate cold wave in north. Wisconsin - Unsettled tonight, ith generally fair Saturday; modrate cold wave tonight or Satur-

Iowa - Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder to- gering illness. He was 55. night, moderate cold wave in northeast; colder Saturday in east and south.

4:31 P. M.

Saturday

## FOR MURDER OF MRS. SAXE TODAY

#### Alienists Differ Over the Mental State Of 16-Year-Old

testified before the grand jury. Five cent promotion. others, including three high school chums of young Arnold, remained in an ante-room but were not call-

have testified concerning Arnold's stitution this morning at 6 o'clock. confession that he killed Mrs. Saxe Corner Frank M. Banker conductwith a hammer when she refused ed an inquest at the Jones funeral him permission to drive her auto- home at 10:30 this morning, the mobile to a church dance.

Arnold was not summoned be- due to epilepsy. The deceased is fore the jury, remaining at the survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary county jail and attending classes Smada of Chicago, where it is exwith other prisoners of his age. pected that the body will be sent Jail officials said he probably would for interment. be made a teacher of younger boys pending his trial.

o determine his mental condition. plons held at the home of Robert Dr. James Whitney Hall, psychiatrist engaged by Arnold's fath-er, has reported the boy was suf-Vest was elected vice president; fering from "adolescent insanity" Robert Burrs was chosen secretary when Mrs. Saxe was slain, but two and Ditty Perry was made scribe alienists for the state have con- The next meeting of the organizatended he was legally sane and therefore should be executed for the organization will be held Friday, Dec. 2. the killing.

#### PLAN VARECHA DEFENSE

defense witness in the trial of James (Iggy) Varecha, who con-James (Iggy) Varecha, who confessed, police said, to killing a man were given. The funeral will be during a holdup last week and otheld Monday afternoon. Rev. Barer crimes.

ing the 17-year-old former inmate Sunday engagements as planned. of the Dixon institution for mental defectives, said yesterday he would call the mayor to the stand to testify Varecha did not act normally while confessing his crimes.

Mayor Cermak was present during part of the time detectives questioned the boy. 'Two alienists for the state have declared the he will employ two alienists to make an examination.

### SOLUTION NEAR IN SLAYING OF STOCK DEALER

#### A Youth Arrested In Neb. Tells Of Fight With Victim

Scottsbluff, Neb., Nov. 25-(AP)a cattleman.

The 18-yaer-old youth, son lives at Westerheim, N. D.

said, that he was with Ben Herr of berts of this city. years that followed he was in the Shoop with a water pitcher, truss- the was arrested yesterday.

> Chicago, Nov. 25 -(AP)- The the Union Stockyards almost a Emmert, who has been in ill missed. of an 18-year-old youth, Merle A. bruises and cuts, Mr. Albright was turning from a football game, Sheriff Vincent S. Ramsey, Scotts Bluff, announced the arrest of the boy yesterday and said he told of a fight in which Henry

and an unnamed itinerant. The fight started over four dollare Shoop owed the other man, Ramsey said Lowman told him. The Sheriff said Lowman admitted hitting Shoop over the head with a pitcher but said he did of the accident, not know he had died. He has waived extradition, the Sheriff

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### Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

#### GETS PROMOTION

D. J. Lightner of this city who went to Booneville, Mo., two weeks ago has been appointed foreman of one of the departments of the Hamilton Brown Shoe Company Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Sixteen-plant in that city. Mr. Lightner year-old Bert Arnold was indicted was formerly associated with the oday for the murder of his step- operation of the local shoe plant grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60. and his many friends will congrat- with two 7-inch knives he fashion-Only four witnesses—the boy's ulate him upon his success in the ed from a native more bole, Julian tep-mother and three policemen- shoe making industry and his re-

#### STATE WARD DEAD

Ignatz Smada, aged 49, epileptic day. patient at the Dixon state hospital. The policemen were reported to was found dead in bed at the injury returning a verdict of death

#### CHAMPIONS ELECT Election of officers featured the

Alienists and psychiatrists con-tinued to visit the youth, seeking meeting of the Rock Oak Chamroprietor. Frank Johnson, 65, a bystander. Perry Thursday, at which the

PASTOR'S FATHER DEAD Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the Christian Church, this morning Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)— Mayor Anton Cermak may be called as a of his father, John R. Barnett, 84.

nett will thus be able to fulfill his

# **DIXONITES HURT**

#### Brother-in-Law of Local Highway Officer Also Injured

this city and Mr. and Mrs. George where the money was. serious injuries Thursday morning head. I stabbed Pito. He was lying about 9:30, while enroute to Wil- on the bed. I went over and hit mette to spend Thanksgiving with him once." Mr. and Mrs. John Shank, when the Dysart car collided head on trail of slaughter which that killwith another machine at the ing began, he related briefly his Y" west of Geneva on the Lin-deeds until he thought he "stabbed Merle Lowmen today waived extra-dition to Chicago where he is want-dition to Chicago where he is want-dition to Chicago where he is wantwith some brewers prepared to ask caped to the mainland in a canoe, ed for the slaying of Henry Shoop, Albright of Elgin, enroute to Polo else," for the holiday also being badly now. hurt. Mr. Albright was reported in Mrs. Ada Jones here, has lived at a critical condition at a West Chi-Morrill, Nebr., and gone to school cago hospital, having been the call the first of police took up the busch, Inc., St. Louis, responding lean. The two men fought over the labeling that Congress woman and Guerin was wounded, there. His father, Chas. Lowman, worst injured of the occupants of trail of the killer. As the story of both care Mrs. Albright in a sister both care Mrs. Albright in a sister both care Mrs. Albright in a sister both care Mrs. both cars. Mrs. Albright is a sister his madness was told by repeated Lowman told officers today, they of State Highway Officer Hal Ro-telephone calls, all available pa-

Chicago hotel. He said Herr struck Dysart car was going east and at "Y" continued on the pazed pedestrians or into shops, he struck to get Lowman is awaited here. He same road and the machines in or above the heart. crashed head on, both being almost completely demolished.

Mrs. Dysart sustained a fracture before Patrolman William Reynmysterious slaying of a western of the right arm and Mr. Dy- olds saw him fleeting down an alsart suffered fractured ribs. Mrs. ley. reported to have suffered a frac- leaped for the killer. Marcelino ture of the skull and his condi- lashed at him with a knife, ripping tion was considered quite critical, the cloth from Jensen's sleeve. Mrs. Albright escaped with only minor cuts and bruises. Mr. and Shoop, Wibaux, Mont. the victim, Mrs. Dysart were taken to the tured the Filipino on the grocery had taken part against Lowman Geneva hospital and later were emoved to the Shank home at time, lay dead on the floor. Wilmette, Mrs. Emmert remaining at the hospital where she was sufering severely from shock. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roberst left immediately upon receiving word

French angel fish, one of the most beautiful residents of the Lowman's arrest was the third deep, can live but a month in cap-

### ARMY OFFICER WHO BROUGHT ABOUT CAPTURE OF FILIPINO INSURGENT LEADER, DEAD

Washington, Nov. 25-(AP)- | taining possession of correspond-Colonel James D. Taylor, whose sleuthing resulted in the capture Walter Reed Hospital after a lin- Guerre,

tinguished Service Medal by ob- tute, class of 1898.

ence which disclosed the whereabouts of Aguinaldo of Aguinaldo, Filippino insurgent ed the 355 Infantry in France and ternational vice-president of the chieftain, died yesterday at was awarded the French Croix de Pressmen's Union.

Colonel Taylor was under orders

### RAN AMUCK IN SEATTLE, WASH. FOR TWO HOURS

#### Attacked His Victims With Two Knives From Moro Bolo

Seattle, Nov. 26-(AP)- Armed Marcelino, a crazed Filipino killed six men and wounded 11 persons in a 2-hour rampage Thanksgiving

Marcelino ran wild in and out of the cheap lodging houses and shops on the edge of the Oriental district, striking at the hearts of whomever he met, while police and ambulances followed his trail of dying and wounded victims. Overpowered late in the day by

two policemen, disarmed and jailed, the 30-year-old Filipino lapsed into sullen silence— a silence broken today to explain loss of his \$300 in savings by two robberies, was responsible for his savage orgy. He killed: W. J. Morris, 60, a grocery store

Pito Gualto, Filipino, 50. Bernardino Bonita, Filipino, 25. William Tanador, Filipino, 28. Eleven In Hospitals Eleven others, one a Japanese woman, lay in hospitals today with their chests or shoulders gashed by Marcelino's knives. City Hospital surgeons held out hope for the

through the night. Others of the more seriously injured were Hans Sjorgren, 50, stabbed in the shoulder; Tam Takoff, 47, wounded in the upper chest, and Tajita Maca, 36, a Japanese woman, wounded in the shoulder, In an attempt to explain the

life of Antone Schuler, 73, the most

seriously injured of those who lived

crime which took a greater toll than any public catastrophe here in recent years, police said Marce-lino told them, "I felt funny in the "I was held up Wednesday night by three colored men," officers

## quoted him as saying, "and I lost \$200. Afterwards I went to the alloway hotel and stayed with Fite

Money Missing "I got up at 9:30 A. M. yesterday morning and went up to the hospital to visit my cousin and when I returned to the hotel \$100 I had hidden in a sack was missing. He questioned his companion.

Gualto, the confession said, but Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dysart of was told that Gualto didn't know Emmert of Nachusa sustained I usually feel. I felt funny in the

Continuing his account of the

he added. "I feel better

#### Was Elusive Summoned by the first terrified

trolmen and police cars were hur-According to reports reaching ried to the district. But the crazed As he ran in and out among

> Most of his victims had been taken to hospitals or the morgue

Reynolds shot at him but month ago appeared near solution health was badly cut about the Attracted by the shot, Patrolman today police said, with the arrest face and all sustained painful Gorden Jensen, off duty and re-

With Patrolman Charles Seaver Jensen finally cornered and cap-

store where Morris, one of the vic-

#### Senora de Calles At Death's Door Mexico City, Nov. 25-(AP)- The

condition of Senora Leonra llorente De Calles, wife of General Plutarco Elias Calles, was unchanged today. She remained at the point of

#### LOTS OF JOBS Montreal-Let anyone mention nemployment to Alderman George

R. Brunet, and he'll laugh. Besides

epresenting his voters. Brunet is pro-mayor, temporary chairman of he aldermanic council on unemployment, liaison officer with federal and provincial government in the back-to-the-land moement. head of the delegaton gvoing to Ot-In the World War he command- tawa to ask for federal aid, and in-A batteryless flashlight has been

Colonel Taylor returned a few to go to Richmond, Va., for duty put on the market. It has a small months ago from China where he with the organized reserves of the dynamo in its base. A few turns commanded the 15th Infantry at 80th division at the time of his of the base produces enough enerdeath. He was born at Lake City, gy to set the bulb glowing and, While a rising young officer in Florida, in 1877, and was a grad- when the light diminishes, all one Sun rises at 7:04 A. M.; sets at the Philippines he won the Dis- uate of the Virginia Military Insti- has to do is to turn the base

#### Shanghai, Nov. 25-(AP)- Jap- lagers were taken to the ditch with Horning are the parents of one anese troops were accused in a The announcement said the vil- other child. 44 went on trial October 17 on the Chinese Foreign Office communi- the explanation that they were que today of the massacre of 2,700 suspected of harboring and cooper-Chinese villagers in northern Man- ation with the volunteer Chinese

The document said a Japanese detachment ordered the inhabi-

When the Chinese suspecting pocket. something besides an investigation, money for food, Scranton bought tants of the villages of Ping Ting- broke ranks and some started to a gun and attempted to hold up San, Chien Chin-Pae and Litsekou, run, the machine guns opened fire, a cafe. A special officer, J. H. The Chinese statement said Jap- time and shot Scranton twice, The The mass killing followed, the anese soldiers piled the corpses in would-be bandit is now in the hos-

National forests have been nam-

# from FOREIGN LANDS

REP. RAINEY IS

WITNESS AGAINST

leged Victim: Tells

Of Stock Deals

New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-Con-

gressman Henry T. Rainey, Demo-

against Lynn E. Wolfe, former ac-

ply Corporation for allegedly using

The government contends that

\$1.700,000 was obtained from in-

S. Pratt of Toledo, Ohio, special

to testify concerning an invest-

amount of stock in Southern

said, he agreed to take the 200

Got Notice of Dividend

man said, he received notice of a

Bought More Stock

Speaking of the salesman's fore-

Norse Custom Kept Up

by Shetland Islanders

The ancient Norse fire festival of

of the holy yule days, is annually

lands. In the last celebration three

torches, took part in the torchlight

stalwart "vikings." The leader of

commanding figure, wore a purple

and orange cloak, aluminum coat of

mail, and silver helmet surmounted

by outspread ravens' wings. The

Guizers fell in behind the full-size

stood a solitary figure firmly grasp-

music, the procession moved through

the streets of the town. Finally the

which is thus consigned to Valhal-

la. This ceremony recalls to Shet-

landers the Norse custom of placing a dead warrior in his galley.

setting it alight, and launching it

Did you read the classified ad

page yesterday. If you did not you

missed something. There is as

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#### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks heavy; market sags with sterling and wheat Bonds easy; foreign loans heavy. Curb irregular; minnig issues

Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling lowest since 1920.

commission house selling 1/8 lower Sugar lower; selling by producing

interests Coffee lower; Brazillian selling. Chicago-

Wheat barely steady; weakness foreign markets; December liquida-

Corn easy; good weather completion husking; disappointing cash trade

Cattle irregular. Hogs higher.

### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Clo
WH	EAT-			
Dec.	41 1/2	42 7/8	411/2	42
May	461/2	471/2	46%	47
July	48	4812	47%	48
COL	RN-			
Dec.	23 7%	24 1/8	23 7/8	23
May	28 7/8	29 1/8	28%	28
July	301/2	301/2	301/4	30
OAT	rs			
Dec.	151/2	15%	151/2	15
May	17%	17%	17%	17
July	181/8	1834	181/8	181
RYI	<u> </u>			
Dec.	28	281/2	27%	28
May	31	311/2	30%	31
July				32
BAF	RLEY-			
Dec.	30			30
May	3214			32
LAR	D-			
Jan.	4.05	4.05	3.95	3.9
May	4.20	4.20	4.10	4.1
BEL	LIES-			
Jan.				3.9
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### Chicago Cash Grain

no sales. Corn (new) No. 4 mixed 21% @ 1000. 22½; No. 6 mixed 21; No. 3 yellow 24@24%; No. 4 yellow 221/2@23; No. 5 yellow 22@221/2; No. 3 white 23@ 231/2; No. 4 white 221/2@23; No. 5 white 221/2; No. 6 white 22. (Old) No. 2 mixed 26@264; No. 2 yellow

white 26%; sample grade 25. (New and old corn) No. 2 yellow 25@25½; No. 3 yellow 25; No. 2

261/2@34; No. 4 yellow 26; No.

Oats No. 2 white 1614 @ 34; No. 3 white 15@1614: No. 4 white 14% @

Barley 25@42. Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 6.00@9.25 per cwt.

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 1st 41/4s 102.9 4th 41/4s 107.28 Treas 41/4 s 104.4 Treas 3%s 102.10

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Butter: 9204; steady; creamery specials (93) score) 24@241/2; extras (92) 231/2; extra firsts (90-91) 22% 23; firsts (88-89) 20@21; seconds (86187) 17@ 19; standards (90 centralized carlots) 88%

Eggs 3433, steady; extra firsts 33; fresh graded firsts 32; current receipts 29@31; refrigerator firsts 2514; refrigerator extras 2614. Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grape-

fruit 4.00@5.00 per crate; grapes 30 @32c per jumbo basket; lemons 4.00 @5.50 per box; oranges 3.00@4.00 per box; pears 75@1.00 per bu. Potatoes 106, on track 254, total U. S. shipments Wednesday 525; Thursday 184; russets, slightly weaker, other sotck steady; sacked Swift Intl 171/2 per cwt; Wisconsin round whites, Walgreen 14 No. 1, 671/2 @ 75; unclassified 65; Michigan russet rurals few sales 70;

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suffering with nervousness, my en- cycle in America. Phoenix has es- were such as to favor their persisttire system was in a run down con- tablished licenses which every bike ence only in California, where they dition, I had no strength or vitality must have. and was underweight thirty pounds. I was in a tuberculosis sanitarium for women for four months and I Our dollar stationery, name and tried many medicines and many address printed on 200 sheets and doctors who tried to help me but I one hundred envelopes. Hammergot worse day by day until I mill Bond. B. F. Shaw Printing reached the point where my limbs Co. were swelling and I was completely discouraged when some of my nis Discovery and it proved to help are really a variety of prawn. me from the start. I have gained in weight steadily and sleep well and have new energy and strength | read the news articles. I am 25 years old and can truthfully say that I feel better than I have ever felt in my life. It gives me great pleasure to make this public statement for I feel what this wonderful medicine has done for me will do for others and I hope that some other sufferer will be

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ho russets 1.10@1.20. Poultry, live, 20 trucks, hens and springs steady, balance easy; hens 10@121/2; leghorn hens 81/2; springs 10@101/2; roosters 81/2; turkeys 12@ 16; ducks 8@9; geese 91/2; leghorn

#### Chicago Livestock

25,000, including 14,000 direct; Paul Newcomer returned to Chimostly 10c above Wednesday; light cago last evening, after spending 3.60; top 3.65; 180-290 lbs 3.35@3.50; parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newlights 10@20 up, 140-170 lbs 3.50@ Thanksgiving in Dixon with his Cotton lower; Wall Street and pigs 3.25@3.65; packing sows 2.75@ comer. 2.90; smooth light weights 3.15; Miss Helen Murphy, R. N., light light, good and choice 140-160 Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with Murray H. Olf, stock sales promotlbs 3.50@3.65; light weight 160-200 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis er, and the Southern Cities Suplbs 3.40@3.65; medium weight, 200- Murphy and returned to Chicago 250 lbs 3.35@3.55; heavy weight 250 this morning. 350 lbs 3.25@3.45; packing sows, -Join the Red Cross and know medium and good 275-500 lbs 2.75@ you are doing good to others. lbs 3.25@3.65.

butcher she stock steady to weak; where they expect to spend the assistant to the Attorney General, Again, I bulls an dvealers firm; numerous winter. loads 7.00@7.50; best yearlings 7.75; Join the Red Cross, the Greatest ment of \$7.500 made by him in slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, Mother of all. good and choice 600-900 lbs 5.25@ -Don't travel without first tak-1300 lbs 5.50@7.75; 1300-1500 lbs 5.50 graph's insurance policies.

@7.75; common and medium 600
Mrs. Sarah Boyd of Woodstock is from New York that a "limited from New York that a "lim 1300 lbs 3.25@5.50; heifers,, good visiting Dixon relatives. and choice 550-850 lbs 5.00@7.00: common and medium 3.00@5.00; bed by illness. choice (beef) 3.25@4.25; cutter to Milledgeville, Thanksgiving. medium 2.50@3.25; veslers (milk -Beautiful Christmas Cards hares in the block and mailed Within fed) good and choice 4.00@5.50; Come in and see our samples and his check for \$3,000 to a brokermon 2.00@3.00; stocker and feeder Shaw Printing Company.

1050 lbs 4.50@6.50; common and visitor in Dixon today. medium 3.00@4.50. lower; strictly choice native lambs in Dixon. ly sorted kinds around 6.25; lambs from Champaign to spend the hol- new klins were in operation the 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.50@ iday vacation with her parents, Mr. company would be able to double 6.15; medium 4.50 6.50; all weights and Mrs. William Sullivan. Mrs. its output of brick. He said there medium to choice 1.25@2.75; all livan home yesterday. weights, call and common 75@2.00: choice 5.00@5.50.

row: cattle 200; hogs 3000; sheep Shaw, Mrs. Robert Shaw and Miss Rainey said he wrote to Wolfe,

### Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 1% Am Can 51 74 AT&T 104% Anac Cop 8% Atl Ref 16 Barns A 4% Bendix Avi 101/4 Beth Stl 161/2 Can Pac 1314 Cerro de Pas 7 C & N W 51/4 Chrysler 14% Commonwealth So 27% Con Oil 6 Eastman Kod 51 Fox Film A 2% Gen Mot 12%

! Gold Dust 147 Kenn Cop 104 Kroger Groc 15% Mont Ward 13% N Y Cent 231/8 Pacskard 2% Para Pub 3 Penney 22 Radio 5% Sears Roe 19 Stand Oil N J 3074 Tex Corp 14% Tex Pac Ld Tr 4% Un Car & Car 221/4 IUnit Corp 81% U S Stl 331/4

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 8% Cities Service 3 Commonwealth Ed 71% Grigsby Grunow 11/4 Marshall Field 614 Mid West Util 14 Public Service 42 Quaker Oats 80 Cwift & Co. 7%

### Local Markets

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### **DEISTONAL** PARAGRAPHS

Adolph Eichler is ill. Patsy Alexander is ill. Atty. Sherwood is spending a few

days in Springfield. Misses Vivian and Betty Lowry Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP)-Hogs: are spending today in Rockford.

3.15; pigs, good and choice 100-130 Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Chicago, who spent Thanksgiving at Cattle 4000; calves 1500; fed the Oscar Sadler home in Nelson, from Illinois was called by John I felt the cold wind against my steers and yearlings about steady, left today by motor for California

900-1100 lbs 5.50@7.50; 1100- ing out one of the Evening Tele- that early in 1928 a stock salesman

Joseph Little is confined to his Cities Supply Corporation"

cows, good and choice 2.75@4.00; Miss Ruth McDonald is spending share and that in four or five common; and medium 2.00@2.75; a few days in Chicago with friends, weeks the value of it would inbulls (yearlings excluded) good and Robert Bucker visited friends at discussion and inqui.y, Rainey

medium 3.00@4.00; cull and com- make your selection now B. F. age concern. cattle, steers, good and choice 500- John Bailey of Princeton was a Soon afterward, the Congress-

E. M. Bertnolli of Kansas City 20-cent a share quarterly dividend. The Sheep 22,000; mostly steady with Mo. formerly with the Great Lakes with word that foundations of new Wednesday's average; tendency Pipe Line Co., was a recent visitor ovens in the company's brick plant 5.50 @ 6.00 to packers; holding close1 Miss Marian Sullivan is home ing completion and that when the

common 3.75 @4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs Eno was a dinner guest at the Sul- also was mention of a request for Robert Sterling was home from needed in the construction of elev-

giving. Chicago, Nov. 25-(AP) - Wheat Official estimated receipts tomor- Mrs. H. B. Fuller, Mrs. George B. New England. Anna Eustace visited the Peek Or- indicating that Wolfe's reputation

phanage near Polo Wednesday. and standing were being relied up-Miss Frances Heisel is spending on by numerous investors, and of pain. the week end in the home of Rev. asking for confirmation of repre-Heisel was a chum of Miss Marie by telephone and in person. Thompson in college, Miss Heisel arrived in time for Thanksgving dinner and will return to Stockton sentative of the promoters called on know you were mine. where she is teaching him and talked about the brick

Rev. and Mrs. J. Edwin Jarboe tively that he purchased 300 addi- thing devine. of Syracuse, Indiana, were guests tional shares, paying \$4,500 for in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. them. E. Thompson Tuesday night and Wednesday, Mr. Jarboe is a cousin cast of quick returns in the line of to Mr. Thompson, and pastor of profit, Rainey commented: the Brethren church of Syracuse. Ill., where they are spending the promptly." Thanksgiving holiday with relatives of Mrs. Jarboe.

pected home from New York City liberation. next week after a three weeks' visit there.

Mrs. Sidney Bacharach and building that he would return to three sons are visiting at the home Carrolltown, Ill., immediately how they haunt me, for so often Christmas cards or any written of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach, Asked atbout the Speakership of we take them out. home in New York City

Mrs. Florence White expects Speakership are excellent. I think one's about, soon to move from her present re- I am in line for the job." sidence on North Galena Avenue to her home on E. Second Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller this morning

John Herbst went to Geneva yes- Up-Helly-aa, which means the last terday on business.

Hal Roberts was transacting celebrated in Lerwick, Shetland isbusiness in West Chicago this morning. Oliver Gehant of West Brooklyn hundred "Guizers," carrying six-foot

was a Dixon visitor this morning. Mrs. W. S. Giles of Chicago was procession, wearing brilliantly cola guest at the G. D. Woodworth ored costumes. They were led by home over Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ford visited the Guizers, the Guizer Jarl, a in Sterling yesterday afternoon.

## Earth's Ages-Old Past

Linked With Sequoias The mind can scarcely grasp the Norse war galley "Frithr," meaning stretches through which the his- friendship, with its towering dragon tory of the Sequoias takes us-far head and fish-like tail. The "Jarl" the Mesozoic and Miozene periods ing the starboard steering oar of monsters like the dinosaur and the signal to light up the torches, and CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS dinotherium roamed over the face then, accompanied by the singing of the earth and long before man or of martial airs and band and pipe animals of any existing type had tf yet begun their age-long process of evolution, Richard St. Barbe Baker torches were thrown into the valley, writes in the Washington Post. Eons ago these mighty trees grew have been described from the fossil beds in the northern hemisphere. In North America the climatic factors are making their last stand. Unfortunately they are disappearing oo rapidly, as they are greatly in lemand for lumber, but thanks to a ew public spirited citizens, many examples of these stately trees have been preserved for posterity.

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### POET'S CORNER

THANKSGIVING DAY

SALES PROMOTER have seen the majestic sun rise gloriously across a barren desert plain. I saw Spring come and melt the Veteran Legislators Al-

Hly cover Winter had precipitatedly lain; I saw yellow forsythias, jonquils, 20,000,000 pounds and convert them daffodils and violets come forth.

Young lambs played gleefully upon en warmth. oked across fields in bewilder-

ment, to see a harvest budding countant to the Pulitzer Estate; The green of Spring, then the purple and gold of Summers flowering.

> When a dusful Autumn came, I looked across misty magic

> There I saw a harvest bountiful,

legislator I knew that Nature yields,

There I saw an emptiness, I knew Congressman Rainey testified the sheaves had been gartelephoned to him in Washington In pantries and barns, from coun-

was divided. been allocated to him at \$15 a Today on our Thanksgiving Day how thankful we must truly each successive lower quotation on WERE GUESTS AT THE

low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.00; Pius Burgard, Lyle Myers and crease to \$33 a share. After some To Almighty God who mindfully bered thee.

the incantated Chapel resigned while candles flicker low, I kneel to pray;

ing Day. message of all praise to Him. my thankfulness for all the

near Birmingham, Ala., were near- He sends to us below, and for the soul which from earth He

-Inez Maurene Greer.

bids on 8,800,000 brick allegedly In loving memory of our little feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and Iowa State University for Thanks- en cotton plans which were said Norma Christeen Teer, born Noto be "coming to the south from vember 22, 1931, died November 25

> A year has gone by my dear little one. A year full of grief and freight train as far as Mendota, Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs.

And oh, how we long to hold again. We were happy, so happy, when

Thereafter, Rainey said a reprethey brought you to me, just to You were an infant to perfect, sales promotion scheme so effec- it seemed-to me you were some-

> But you came, little Norma, and then like a dream, you were gone.

"That proposition was so appeal-It's hard, so hard to understand They were on their way to Lena, ing to me that I fell for it very why God took you away. When we loved you so and wanted you to The three defendants were tried stay.

> Rainey was cross examined brief-He said on his way from the us a glimpse of an angel face. Here's your clothes, little one,

and will return Monday to their the next House of Representatives. We see you in each little garhe replied: "My chances for the ment, It is my pass-time when no each ounce or fraction thereof.

Always with a tear in each fold we put them away. But we think of you, and we

an't let them stay. visit it every day.

and when this life is o'er, where we'll ne'er part no more. we meet again.

A broken-hearted Mother and Father, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Teer.

ALERT COUNCILMEN

Knoxville, Tenn. -Every one on the council but Mr. Korns had voted on the question of a bond issue for the improvement of the strees. "Councilman Karns", called the Recorder. He got no answer. There sat Karns as stiff as a statue, fast asleep. The chairman banked his gavel and the Recorder millions of years ago when weird the ship. A bugle call gave the raised another shout. "Aye," shouted Karns coming to life. looked sheepish when told he had voted to issue \$100,000 worth of

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(Continued From Page 1)

into dollars as favorable exchange their pastures green, in wool- 000,000 regardless of how many Swarts. pounds it took.

In this way foreign nations WERE GUESTS AT would have time in which to ob- AT WM. COVERT HOMEtain dollars deposited in American banks at favorable lates of ex- family were Thanksgiving dinner ing returned home from the Dixon change, instead of having to take guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Co- public hospital the first of this whatever the prevailing rate was vert. on the day payment was due.

STERLING IS OFF

London. Nov. 25-(AP)- The early trading on the sterling-dol- G. A. R. Hall. face, I felt the need of food. the previous minimum reached lar exchange today, one cent below lifted my eyes toward since the country went off the gold the fields where once plenty standard in September, 1931. The rate subsequently hardened a frac-

Gold went to 127 shillings 8 pence an ounce, another high, The price of gold in the open try and town. The harvest market advances automatically as sterling declines. If sterling continues to drop there will be cor-

responding advances in gold at

Meantime the newspapers are planned it all and remem- printing many editorials about the

Government representatives said all this discussion in the papers is THANKSGIVING AT He who dwells in Heaven, will hear entirely beside the point for the CHAPMAN HOMEfrom my heart on Thanksgiv- cabinet itself has not decided what will be best to do.

#### SOLUTION NEAR IN SLAYING OF STOCK DEALER

(Continued From Page 1)

since Shoop's body was found a day after the tragedy, badly battered and with his room giving evidence of a terrific struggle. Jack Lane, who told police he was a friend of Shoop and had ridden with him in the caboose of a Ill., was arrested in Mendota last Hester Ingraham and his sister, week and later released when po- Mrs. Florence Ingraham Blake and and Mrs. Wm. E. Thompson. Miss sentations which had been made you, to feel that small hand once lice were satisfied he had nothing Miss Franc Ingraham. to do with the crime.

However, Lane is supposed to TO SPEND WEEK END have given police names of two IN CHILLICOTHEother men he said rode with Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth went to seized in Ottsville, Pa., and is be-How we planned for your coming held pending an extradition Mrs. Howard Fisher. How months seemed so hearing.

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matter is of the first class and the postage on such is three cents for Christmas cards in unsealed envelopes come under the head of third class matter and the rate for such is one and one-half cents for each two ounces or fraction of two For in that little white casket ounces, but must contain no writou are sleeping so very far away ing except the name of the sender. We can't see the tiny mound or If this rule is violated such cards will be rated up with the deficient But when our work is finished postage and the addressee must pay. This causes embarrasment It's then we want to greet you, to the sender and provokes the addressee. Then too, the recipient Darling, may God bless us un- of a Christmas card will have greater appreciation for the one

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard mo- WERE GUESTS AT tored to Rockford yesterday and CHAS. WITZLEB HOMEenjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at Donald and Mr. and Mrs. William rates permit, always with the guar- the home of their daughter and Lorraine of Elgin motored to Dixon antee that America would get \$95 .- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thursday and spent Thanksgiving at the home of the former's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm and severe illnesses, Mrs. Witzleb hav-

W. R. C. TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON-The members of the W. R. C. will pound sterling touched \$3.22 in meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in

> TO ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE SATURDAY EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McDonald will entertain a few friends with bridge Saturday evening.

> ATTENDED DINNER DANCE IN MONMOUTH-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dyke attended a dinner dance in Monmouth Thursday evening.

CAMPBELL HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shank of Beverly Hills, were guests Thanksdebts, some of them bitter, some giving day at the home of Mr. and Miss Scott was given the decora-Mrs. George Campbell.

AT OSCAR SADLER

was appointed Director of Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman en- can nuring in Europe with head tertained at dinner Thanksgiving quarters in Paris. She retired day Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin of 1922 and came to Savanna to make Dixon, and Mrs. Chapman's father, her home. W .C. McAllister of Sycamore. the Northwestern University at

tained at dinner Thanksgiving day nois Training School for Nurses Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Chi- and was the organizer of West Sucago; and James Hadler and Earl

FLOYD INGRAHAM OF CHICAGO HERE-Floyd Ingraham of Chicago spent

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er Thanksgiving at the home of

Charles Schick of Chicago was

the guest of Mrs. Charles Chand-

ler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ster-

Mrs. Harold Sterreaker and son

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witz-

leb of rural route 2. Mr. and Mr.

Witzleb are both recovering from

Dead At Savanna

Savanna, Ill., Nov. 25-(AP) -

Miss Ellen Scott Hay, internation-

ally known nurse, Red Cross work-

er, who served with distinction dur-

ing the World War, died here this

Miss Hay, who was well known as

an organized of nursing schools

and hospitals was formerly chief

nurse at Iowa State Hospital, Clar-

inda, Ia. Upon America's entrance

into the World War, she served as

Director of Home Hygene and Care

of the sick for the American Red

For her work in establishing a

training school for nurses at the

request of the Queen of Bulgaria,

tion of the first order by the Bul-

Following the World War she

Miss Scott was graduated from

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League of Women Voters- Mrs. Cooked Wheat Cereal Z. W. Moss Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge-I. O. O. F. hall. Saturday

Dixon Woman's Club-Christian church.

Monday Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mis E. N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows Beef Sandwiches W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall

Tuesday Phidian Art Club - Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 403 E. Fellows street.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No.

5, for Society items.)

REQUEST LL Day, Orion. Have I hunted for a song. To bind the ocean's solemn tant. thunder

Even the wind did not avail To bring a melody from the sail; Till now I watch the darkening

Empty of hand, content to rest And wait Orion, for thy lise.

Lovely hunter of the skies, Wilt thou roam for me this night, Armed with javelins of light? Seek for song of gay brigand In the far blue hinterland,

Break from off some starry tree A bough of song for men to see, Song of strangely glowing sphere Never heard by human ear; Then they footsteps earthward

turn Before the dawn begins to burn Or the cock to make a sound, And leave thy trophy beauty

Y. Lochinvar.

## Dance and Pro-

The pupils of the Meese school are busy practicing for a program which they are planning to give Meeting So. Dixon prior to a dance in the Eldena hall, Wednesday night, Nev 30th An admission will be charged adults; children free.

e program is as follows song—There's Music in the Air

Recitation-A Timid Girl-Mar-

hardt, Elste and Bertha Stahl, be Catherine Conroy and Dorothy Recitation-Little Peter-Edward enjoyed.

Maxim-Dorothy Spangler. Margaret and Edward Conroy.

Brown-Elsie Stahl. Negro farce)

Dialogue-A Special Sale-John Conroy and Lloyd Henry. Reading — An Aspiring Dishwasher—Catherine Conroy.

Song Almost Forgotten-school.

#### Standard Bearers At Whitmore Home ed later in these columns.

The Standard Bearers Society So. Dixon Home was pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Mary Whitmore, Way Nov. 18th.

wo guests present. plans for the coming year and Tuesday, Nov. 15th at the home of questions brought up by the leader Mrs. Peter Christianson. The

closed the happy evening.

the home of the Misses Leota and materials. Many beautiful and use-Wilma Dietz. Friday, December 30 ful articles were displayed, such as The lessons will be given by the aprons, dresses for children, table Misses Ione Eddy and Leota Dietz. cloths, luncheon sets, curtains hol present at the next meeting, as and many others. After a late hour changed at that time.

#### Whitney String Trio, Here, Dec. 5th

The Whitney String Trio is announced to be the first attraction n this year's Civic Music course n Dixon. The first concert will be on the evening of Monday in the M. E. church at 8 The coming of the Whitney T.io is awaited with much satisfaction and anticipation for they are internationally famous. The second concert will take place the latter part of January, this attrac-

ENTERTAINED AT GODFREY HOME. ON PEORIA AVE .-

ion as yet unannounced.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Godfrey of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Godfrey of Peoria Avenue.

AT CHAMP BARTH-

HOME THANKSGIVING-Mr. and Mrs. Champion Barth intertained on Thanksgiving Day it dinner a group of relatives.



By Mrs. Alexander George ROAST BEEF FOR SUNDAY Breakfast

Orange Juice Egg Omelet Buttered Toast Dinner Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes

Buttered Spinach Currant Jelly Fruit Salad Lemon Filled Cake

Supper Hot Chocolate Apple Sauce Sugar Cookies

> Lemon Filled Cake (A delicious dessert)

1-2 cup butter 1 cup sugar 2 eggs

2-3 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 1-3 teaspoon lemon extract

1-8 teaspoon salt • 2 cups pastry flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

All day I strove by wordy rest of ingredients and beat 3 min- God utes. This beating is very impor-

Filling

1-2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 egg

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind 1-3 cup water

1 tablespoon butter creamy. Cool. Use as filling bewith creamy frosting

Creamy Frosting 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoon hot cream

1-4 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon lemon extract 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar Mix ingredients and beat 1 min-

til creamy and frost cake. gram Meese School with cottage or plain baked or lan. Two years later she was chilflavor is delicious.

Club met in an all-day meeting on Brief courses in children's work T. Henry on Route 89.

garet Conroy.

Dialogue—The Best Play—Rein
forter was completed for a mem-

After roll-call and songs a number of Thanksgiving readings were Meeting Nachusa Embroidered quilt blocks on

Recitation - Grandmother white material are being finished by all members, and the quilt will Playlet-The Singing Lessons- be disposed of in the near future. It was voted on to send Thanks-Reading-The Sad Fate of Mrs. giving baskets to any deserving

Dialogue-A Ghost of the Past | Several contests were enjoyed and those given prizes were Mrs. Song-Selected-Ortgiesen sis- Arnold Gottel, Mrs. John Jenssen. and Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser.

"500" was enjoyed for the remainder of the day and all dispersed saying their had a lovely time. Mrs. John Jenssen and Mrs. Lautzenheiser assisted in the serv

ng of the delicious dinner. The next meeting will be in two weeks. The place will be announc-

## Bureau Unit Met

ere were nine members and The regular meeting of the South Time was spent in discussing the Dixon Home Bureau Unit was held

and President were decided upon, chairman called the meeting to or-The business meeting was then der. Roll call was answered by closed by all repeating the Lord's Christmas suggestions. The very interesting lesson on "How to A period of recreation was then brighten the home with inexpen enjoyed by the girls with a de- sive accessories" was given by Mrs licious lunch following, which Syve.ud. The lesson told that many useful and attractive things could The next meeting will be held be made from very inexpensive We hope to have all members dish mats, table runners, pillows the Christmas gifts will be ex- the meeting adjourned to hold the next meeting with Mrs. Tourtillott

> MR. FLEMING HERE FOR THANKSGIVING-

. H. Fleming was here to spend Thanksgiving with his wife and



MENU FOR SATURDAY Roast Young Duckling with Cranberry Sauce, Roast Lez of Veal, Whipped Potatoes, Mashed Turnips or Creamed Green Beans, or Perfection Salad, Rolls with Butter, Date Creamed Pudding, Choice of Drinks-35c

### Lutheran Missionary Of Nachusa In

thusa, held their annual Thanks- eral of these meetings the coming offering meeting last Sunday eve- year. ning. The pageant, "The Gift Perfect," was successfully interpreted Entertains Three by members of the Missionary So-Cream ciety, assisted by six girls from the Sunday school. Mrs. Ida Johnson read the pageant in her usual clear and expressive style.

Wealth, Achievement and Know- consolation favor. ledge, one of which are perfect in er returned with the "Gift of it. Love, which in itself is a perfect

3ift. Christ's commandment, "That ye Geer that they enjoyed the evening world. love one another even as I have very much. loved you.

He said that loving and giving Dixon Dramatic go together, and love gives in four different ways. Love "gives in. and it "gives up," and it also "gives away," and last of all, it

All felt that the offering receivlined with waxed papers. Bake 20 and sacrifice on the part of the share the seagull's minutes in moderate oven. Cool members. If our dollars are few. our prayers and zeal must in-

#### Woman's Club Meets Saturday

The Dixon Woman's Club will A. N. BOYD HOME-Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add Christian church at 2:30 o'clock. Hennepin avenue entertained Rev. rest of ingredients. Cook in doub. The program is in charge of the and Mrs. J. E. Fluck and daughter Dixon. le boiler until filing is thick and Child Hygiene Department. The Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lang of speaker of the afternoon will be Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Edtween 2 baked cake layers. Cover Miss Jessie Van Clene. Specialist wards of Evanston; and Mr. and in Children's Literature at the Mrs. Holger Jensen of Grand De-American Library Association. She tour at a Thanksgiving dinner received her training in kndergaren work in St. Louis Public DINNER AT LINDEMAN School Kindergarten Course. Be- HOME THURSDAYfore going to St. Louis Miss Van Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lindeman en-

ute. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat un- Marquette Michigan. Add 1-2 cup of cranberry sauce Carnegie Library school in Pitts
Marquette Michigan.

Later she graduated from the per and family, Roy E. Barron and Miss Cecile Barron. to a cup of hard sauce and serve burgh, became an assistant librarsteamed puddings The cranberry iren's librarian in the Howe Libr- AT HEATON HOMEary, Hanover, New Hampshire,

Before she joined the Head-Community Club head of the Children's Department Turners son, Vincent spent Thanks-The South Dixon Community Delaware and Galveston, Texas. Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, with Mrs. L. have been presented by Miss Van Clene at the Universities of Illi-The majority of the members nois, California and North Caro- WOOD FLOOR-

urday is "Children's Literature."

## Twp. Farm Bureau

The Nachusa Township Farm Bureau met at the Nachusa school Tuesday evening. Mr. Yale was present and spoke about the organization of community clubs and about some of the projects to be undertaken this coming year.

A director for the following year was elected at this meeting. It was also decided that we have an assistant director and a secretary. Those elected were:

Fred Emmert, Director. Lee Fiscel, Asst. Director. and Mrs. Frances Hockman, Sec. After the business meeting

lew games were enjoyed and every one had a fine time. A pienic luncheon was served. Plans for a future meeting were left in charge Thankoffering Meet of the executive committee and all prsent hoped that Nachusa will The Lutheran W. M. S., of Na- have the opportunity to enjoy sev-

## Trey Bridge Club

Miss Virginia Geer delightfully entertained the Three Trey Bridge The story portrayed the W. M. club at her home on West Third ers for odds and ends that always S. in a search for the perfect gift street Tuesday evening. The cut clutter up her dressing table, but WERE GUESTS AT to present to the Lord. Her work- cards awarded Miss Inez Miller first this gives her a picture frame for ers returned with the Gifts of prize and Miss Frances Pine the daughter's picture, or sons, that

Decorations and tallies were in it. themselvs. But the fourth work- keeping with the Thanksgiving spir-

### Club's First Meeting

"The Dixon Dramatic club" had gives "self," in complete surrender the first meeting of the fall Monday Cream the butter and sugar. Add and service to mankind and to evening, at which time they rehearsed one of the new plays of Pour into 2 layer cake pans ed, expressed true Thanksgiving, timer, a 3 act comedy drama It is 1932, "Closed Lips" by Lillian Mora play teaching, an unobtrusive but wholesome lesson in charity.

meet Saturday Nov. 26th, at the Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Boyd of 617 N.

Clene had been graduated from tertained at dinner Thursday Mr. the Northern State Normal in and Mrs. Charles Barron, Miss Hat-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Girton, Mr.

Mss Van Cline's subject for Sat- be removed by a solution of 1 teato stand on the wood overnight. be removed.

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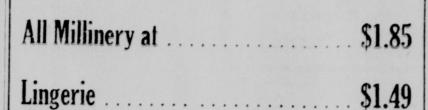
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She not only will have two drawwon't tip over when you get near and daughter Marilyn of Evans-

It is a handsome leather gift. rich and sumptuous appearing and and Mrs. Wm. Wiener of West At a late hour the hostess served has the dual advantage of being a First street. very delicious refreshments. The decoration to the boudoir and the The pastor then spoke on guests in departing assured Miss most useful little gadget in the PHIDIANS TO MEET

MR. AND MRS. GEO.

HUYETT ENTERTAINED-

Hurry!

Hurry!

tertained at dinner Thursday: Mr.

and Mrs. L. L. Brink and family

Mr. and Mrs. George Huyett en- ren G. Murray.

of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ENTERTAINED AT DINNER-

Schreiner and family of Chad- Mrs. Henry Dixon entertained

wick, and Mrs. Carrie Brink of with a family Thanksgiving din-

After-Thanksgiving

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### WERE ENTERTAINED AT

quarter staff of the American Li- and Mrs. Jesse McConaughey, Mr. brary Association she served as and Mrs. Alex Turner and Mrs. in the libraries of Wilmington, giving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delaware and Galveston, Texas. Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

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MRS. HENRY DIXON

CALLED AT MURRAY HOME

Mr. Austin is with the Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wiener

ton were guests Thanksgiving day

at the home of his parents, Mr

The members of the Phidian Art

club will meet Tuesday afternoon

with Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 403 E.

Fellows street. Mrs. H. A. White is

to have the paper of the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McDonald

entertained Mr. and Mrs. George

Cornelius at dinner Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Dayton.

O., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. War

MR. AND MRS McDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cox enter-Michigan, with her daughter, Mrs. tained with a family Thanksgiving eorge Fluehr and husband of dinner Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. J. recport motored to Dixon to A. Barnett were guests at the dinpend Thanksgiving with Mr. and

WERE THANKSGIVING GUESTS AT LEHMAN HOME-Mr. and Mrs. T. Austin Calhoun

Dr. and Mrs. S .W. Lehman of Chicago called upon Dr. and

Bluff Park entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer of Dixon and son Paul of Chicago.

THANKSGIVING DAY

AT HAZELWOOD-M. and Ms. C. R. Walgreen and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Jr., spent Thanksgiving day at Haz-

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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JOY IN THE JOB!

It would be hard to think of a more laborious job than the one Rex Brasher finished not long ago.

Brasher set out, more than 40 years ago, to compile an exhaustive reference work on American birds. He wanted to get into a book pictures of every kind of bird found in the United States; colored pictures which would be as exact in tone and design as the most painstaking study could make them.

After an incredible amount of travel and hard work, he did what he set out to do, and completed a 12-volume set containing paintings of more than 1200 birds. Then he wanted to get his work on the market-and learned that it would be utterly impossible for the most advanced four-color printing process to reproduce the fine shadings of his paintings as they ought to be reproduced.

An even passable reproduction of the 12 volumes, he was told, would cost around half a million dollars; and even then it would not be really satisfactory. So Brasher set out to copy his plates by hand for an edition of 100 awe.

When you stop to figure out the amount of sheer drudg- We're sailing through the air. ery involved in painting 1200 pictures of birds, and then bound. Perhaps we'll drift back to fore. multiply that by 100, you can begin to get a faint idea of the ground. As long as we are safe the nature of the task this man set himself.

fore.

The fore types of people who heard the ground. As long as we are safe and sound, I really do not care."

If we could all come face to the ground and sound are personnel to recapture his old seat in the course he did, instead of trying and sound, I really do not care."

Most of these operations are personnel in order to help nature, by formed in order to help nature. the nature of the task this man set himself.

Well, he finished it a month or so ago; and you would nagine that he drew a great breath of relief to get this oilsome 40-year job off his hands. But he didn't. Inimagine that he drew a great breath of relief to get this where we can see new sights. toilsome 40-year job off his hands. But he didn't. In- "It's strange how this leaf holds rough. Soon Coppy said, "I've had answer, stead, he felt that the actual completion of his work was us all and doesn't tip and let us to try to climb down below. Those the most tragic thing that ever happened to him.

"The hardest jolt was when I found I was through," one of all our real strange plights."

You would have to hunt a long time to find a better illustration of the way native enthusiasm can turn hard

That is a secret most of us never discover. We feel make, sorry for ourselves because we are overworked—and for- don't break," said Duncy. get that whether we are overworked depends entirely satisfied that we will be all right." near. on how much we like our jobs. The man who is doing near and Scouty cried, "Get out take note. It is a big, fat mountain something he really likes to do can't ever get too much of of here. I know you are an eagle goat. Let's coax it up and ride on

### A POINT WORTH HARPING ON.

In connection with the renewed negotiations over the and also very strong. war debts, a little remark recently printed by the London Daily Herald, organ of the British Labor Party, is worth them out. Then you'll regret it all, ride the goat right down the reprinting here. The Herald said:

The Unted States would be much more ready to offer alone. That's all I have to say. easement to Europe if the disarmament conference at Geneva is successful. What right have the debtor countries band. And then it circled bound a to plead inability to meet their obligations if they continue bit and shortly sailed away to squander money on armaments?"

That is a point which has occurred to countless American citizens already, and it is worth harping on. The land upon it." debts, from all indications, are gone forever. Well, we was right! can stand it if we have to; but aren't we entitled to wonder how a Europe too poor to meet its obligations can continue to spend enormous sums each year on mititary prep- it whirled and floated out of sight, arations?

### A WARRANTED DELAY.

It is becoming evident that the projected treaty be- remain. We're perched high in the tween the United States and Canada providing for con- air. struction of the St. Lawrence seaway is not going to re- I'd use it, but I don't know how. reive final action by the U. S. Senate at the coming short- The leaf is drifting out of sight term session of Congress. Objectors are massing their and I don't think that's fair. strength, and there is in prospect a fight which could not be handled in a session as abbreviated as the coming one leaf has done a rather mean trick

This, perhaps, is just as well. The seaway is a project reach. of tremendous importance, and whether the treaty is ratWe're simply left here all alone. ified or rejected it at least deserves extended considera- I do not see a soul in sight. Twill tion. That it could get a full discussion on its merits at a do no good to screech." short-term sitting of the Senate is doubtful. No harm will be done by postponing the whole matter until, in a full session, the Senate can devote to it the time that an affair of Buch weight deserves.

### FIGURES PAINT A PICTURE.

A dispatch from Hartford, Conn., reports that several large life insurance companies are considering the installation of higher rates for insurance. Mutual dividends, in many cases, have already been cut, and an increase in INTERNATIONAL premiums is now considered likely.

This is said to be due to two things; decreased earnings by the insurance companies' securities, and a sharp in- World's greatest Horse Show, Live crease in the number of suicides by policy holders, an in- Stock and Agricultural Event grease which has upset the actuarial tables on which in- 12,000 of America's choicest Jurance is based.

Decreased earnings and increased suicides! Could we program both afternoon and evehave a more graphic depiction of the tragic effects of the ning., Sunday, Nov. 27. See Chica-

I am convinced that nothing will happen to me, because fascinating places and things no believe destiny has assigned a task to me.—Adolf Hitler, German leader.

Home work for young students is legalized criminality. -Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of physical culture at New York University.

### Leads In Safety

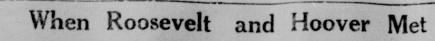
The Northwestern continues to group of Class A railroads in the United Saas and Canada for accident prevention work. This was noted in the reports read at on accident prevention meeting held in Chicago Monday. The Northwestern has a rating of but 2.25 injuries per one million hours man work on the system. The Union Pacific lines is the runner-up with but .02 less than the North Western, an uncomfortably close mar-

#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

So Jeremiah wrote in a book all the evil that should come upon Babylon, even all these words that are written against Babylon,-Jeremiah 51:60.

An avenging God closely follows the haughty. -Seneca.

To protect airplane propellers FOR A GREATER DIXON of the removable blade type from destruction by centrifugal force a key that locks the blades in place has been invented.





President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt riding in President Hoover's personal auto down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington to confer with President Hoover on the European debts. In the rear of the car are left to right: Gov. Roosevelt; Warren Deland Robbins, his cousin, protocol secretary of the state department; Prof. Raymond T. Moley, economic expert and one of Roosevelt's advisers; Capt. Walter N. Bernou, chief White House Naval Aide. Photographers were barred from the White House and no pictures of the conference were made. Copyright 1932, NEA Srvice, Inc., Telephoto

question that may give the physician cause for much study, A simple classification of the



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "I am filled with! They all sat still for quite a The biggest leaf I ever saw while and then wee Windy, with a has taken us right off the ground. smile, said, "On, let's not get NOT THROUGH YETgloomy. We have been in jams be-

This really is the strangest enough of sitting still.

The leaf kept rising in the air as 'twas really bound somewhere, then added, "Here I go! The Tinies soon got used to it and lost all thought of fright.

"Oh, gee, what difference does it as long as this big leaf this trip. "I am |sound. and your beak is sharp and long.

it. Goats have no thought of fear.' "Don't try to peck our ears or eyes, or you will quickly realize sort and Duncy cried, "Now for that we are real brave little lads some sport. Climb right up on the goat's back. There is room enough

We'll grab your legs and stretch no doubt. Take my advice. Let us mountain side. They started off

Wee Coppy was the next speak. Said he, "Oh, look! A mountain peak! We're going to And the little lad The floating leaf let each one

drop upon the towering mountain

cried Duncy. "This old mountain top is no place for us to

What you think will not help to us, but the leaf's now out of



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### Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

omething crops up in the mean- possessions.

party over a period of 100 years of life and the relationships of assailed him. ident. He was Thomas Marshall. or they are even bonds that chafe cases the same, and the inspira-

A veteran like Curtis didn't ov-

little town of some new kind." He

slip," cried Scouty. "That will end convention in Chicago that he was The interesting thing is that Yet, no man ever lost in the joy Clemency Denied show 'em up by hs activity in the

STILL ENERGETIC-

There's something coming

The goat turned out of friendly

sight in the next story.)

(The Tinies see a very strange

dent of his party had ever bagged rupting, circumstances. renomination even, and he was In some the spirit of adven- very dangerous career—a career medical treatment, physical ther-

whole lot. A man who has figured! When the disciple said.

hearty laugh. He proceeded to

True, he may be in that class described by some as elderly. But The whole band soon was set to mustache, have grown a remarkable growth impetus, most this question for a good many grayer, his face a bit more lined, of which is expended while the in- years in terms of a balanced diet,

## WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

STEWARDSHIP OF LIFE

the stewardship of money, it to follow Christ Jesus meant an Washington - For the first should really be first because if intense wrench in their lives, duce painful backs, and not the me in almost 50 years the politi- the life is right in its elemental something that they could only good fortune which has kept motives and purposes all else have accepted after the most con-Charley Curtis in public office al- should follow. A man who has scientious thought. most continuously, has deserted consecrated his life to a high or holy cause will not be found ady, and Christian consecration in Before

is, his forced retirement must not environments determine at least the inspiring challenge, of hard tion, laboratory examinations, and have completely surprised him. He the outward circumstances of our tasks. s too wise, too steeped in the lives. We are thrown into a particular way of living or into a The fishermen whom Jesus call-When he announced his decision particular business, and the ed to leave their nets and become ment of painful back of necessity to run with Mr. Hoover again, he thought of life apart from that "fishers of men" were accepting knew that he was defying all pre- way or that particular position is hard tasks in lowly life. Paul callcedents. Only one other vice-pres- full of adventurous, if not of dis- ed to be a world missionary, was

ture lies deep. The things that the course of which was literally Actually, only one man in either bind them to the ordinary routine shaped by the persecutions that apy, such as baking or heat treathas served two terms as vice-pres- family and community are slight. But the discipleship was in both

Kansan prophesy that he is not cipleship were as definitely taken and John, Some objected at the republican that Jesus had commanded.

Curts' reply was a parently, both types of people in consecration to Christ.

By WILLIAM E .GILROY | both the adventurous spirits, am- such as contusions, sprains, dis-While this lesson on the stew- bitious and ready for anything, locations, fractures and tumors, ardship of life succeeds that of and the quieter, guileless souls whose renouncement of everything

disturbances in the joints and After next March 4, unless wanting in the consecration of his its ultimate nature and its effect means much the same for both. time he'll be just Charles Curtis. But it means a great deal to The significance of Jesus is to tion, Topeka, Kansas, private citizen, consecrate one's life to a cause — open up for all a world of new you suppose is the cause of it?" he At 73 years of age he'll quit the more than most of us realize. We vision, of new visions that are to hill" where he has served so long, are all born into certain environ- be realized either in the routine complete examination, which in-Yet, uncanny politician that he ments and with many of us these of one's daily life or work, or in

accepting an adventurous and simple surgical treatment.

and that are quickly and rudely tion and strength were derived from the same source-loyalty to the Master and the consciousness er-look that record, you may be It is interesting to study the of the Master's presence and help. made marked progress, home, but those whom he wel- perhaps we would respond eagerly. Another type of operation which "If I can make it, I may find a through with public life by a out of their ordinary environment, spond to the vision like Paul, or "We we might turn away sorrowful. so prominently as he has is not have left all and followed thee," thinking of our possessions and likely to settle down quietly from he was speaking the literal truth, of the things, great or small, that cord. for it was nothing less than this we should find it so hard to

too old to run again for the vice among these disciples we find, ap- and glory of life who lost himself

## a native tendency in the infant Louis L. Emmerson. Most of them

that this tendency might be fully July meeting of the Board of Par-GROWTH PROMOTION , realized, the individual must have dons he retains much of his old-time The human body has been de- food in adequate amounts. scribed fittingly as a mechanism | What, however, constitutes ade-

and Duncy yelled, "I just hope we but he still seems in the pink of dividual is still in his mether's containing a sufficiency of probody, and during the first few teins, carbohydrates and fats. Now, however, we realize that

Tomerrow-The spine

to these building substances we also require what is called vita-

Vitamin B was first described

More recently, however, it was

more than 15 years ago. At that

time it was thought one element.

shown that this vitamin is really

made up of two separate parts

one which prevents degenerative

changes in nerves, and another

described as a growth-promoting

and appetite-stimulating sub-

Much study has been devoted to

the second portion of vitamin B

called B2 or G, particularly with

regard to its distribution in food

B2 in available in common foods in

the following descending order:

dried ox liver, dried yeast, meat

(dried steak), milk solids, egg yolk

wheat germ, wheat bran, wheat

pollard, dried peas, whole wheat

whole maize, white and yellow,

Children whose growth and ap-

petite appear to be unsatisfactory

and who are free from organic

disease, should have as part of

their dietary generous portions of

PAIN IN THE BACK

suppose is the cause of it?" is a

possible causes of painful backs in-

cludes 80 distinct conditions

grouped under five major headings.

by either acute or chronic inflam-

matory conditions and by injuries.

General constitutional condi-

tions, such as rickets, curvature of

the spine, pregnancy, may pro-

the referred causes, such as, for

possibly x-rays

example, malposition of the uterus,

Of course, not every case needs

inflammatory condition such as

ment, orthopedic treatment, mas-

In recent years the surgical

treatment of infective and de-

structive processes involving the

bony structure of the back has

cclumn. This type of operation

is usually performed in order to

relieve pressure upon the spinal

Pain in the back may be caused

"My back hurts. What do you

maize, germ meal and milk.

the foods listed above.

It has been established that

min B2 or vitamin G.

materials.

To Forty Convicts Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23-(AP)-Forty convicts were today denied executive clemency by Governor and child to grow, but in order had presented applications at the

Twenty-four of them prison at the Illinois state poli-His gray hair and bristly, short- which, at its conception, possesses quate food? We have answered tentiary, sixteen at the Southern Illinois penitentiary and one each at the Vandalia state farm and the state reformatory.

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point the way that should be And prove to them no less, be-

-Haesdarth.

And turn ye not aside: for then for they are vain. -I Samuel 12.

selection; select; choose.' every day it is our inescapable privilege to elect to see good and by reason of that seeing, to think and do good.

-The Christian Science Monitor.

tianity makes to eradicate the cor- tor. rupt practices of men in political up His Kngdom on the earth. -Rev. Bernard Paine.

Be just and fear not: let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's and truth's. -Shakespeare.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third St., near Galena Ave J. Franklin Young. Minister

very cordially invited. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme men in every way you can. "The Home First." Mrs. Lester Wilhelm will sing "Let God Arise" | gue.

special nuniber. Christian Endeavor meeting at people are invited. Sunday at 7:30-The session will

meet at the manse. Tuesday at 6:30-The Presbyterian Guild will meet with the Misses Morris on Hazelwood road. Picnic dinner at 6:30 and the program will follow.

#### AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH The Wayside Chapel

A. G. Suechting, Pastor First Sunday in Advent Divine Worship at 9:00 A. M. Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

The Sunday School is to assemble this Saturday at 9:30 A. M. to receive their recitations and drill their songs for the Christmas pro-

Wednesday, meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Wiley hippert at 2:00 P. M.

#### IMMANUAL LUTHERAN CHURCH The little white church on the hill will be "The Use of Scripture." Cor. Highland and Sixth

A. G. Suechtling, Pastor First Sunday in advent. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Divine Worship at 10:30 A. M. in above mentioned.

Thursday- Ladies' Aid at 2:00 P.

Wednesday - Teacher Training rector

course at 7:30 P. M. given by Rev. G. H. Doerman of Sterling. This

#### ELDENA, ST. JAMES, KINGDOM R. R. Heidenreich, Pastor

Saturday, Dec. 17. Meetings every night at Kingdom "Adoration" by Borowski.

Church beginning. Dec. 1 At 7:30 P. meetings. Make your plans to at- ing. All young people invited.

#### BRETHREN CHURCH Corner Madison and Third

Wm. E. Thompson, Pastor working hard to boost our attend-

invited to stay for this service. the church parlors and the C. W. ty Month be the best. We exceeded Union will assist in the opening in the church auditorium.

7:30 P .M. a Thanksgiving program will be given in which over twenty people will have a part. The program will consist of readings songs and a playlet. In the playlet the variouss seasons of the year will tell of their contributions to the spirit of Thanksgiving and the prominent countries of the world will be represented. Those in the play will wear costumes suitable for the part they represent. All are invited to come. Come early and get a good seat and enjoy the en-

### BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

"The Growing Church" Corner N. Galena and Morgan S Paul D. Gordon, Pastor day school at 9:45 A. M.

tire service.

J. U. Weyant, Supt The lesson subject will be "The Stewardship of Life."

Morning Worship at 10:45. K. L. C. E. at 6:45. Leader, Miss Lovella Bowser.

Evangelist service at 7:30 P. M. Subject, "Am I my Brother" The great revival campaign that many have been praying and hoping for will begin Tuesdy evening

at 7:30. A full house is expected for the opening night Rev. H. A song leader, musician preacher and soul winner will be he Evangelist.

Every member and friend of the thurch and Sunday school should make an honest effort to attend ill the services this Sunday as we prect to make this a great day of

"You are always welcome at the by 100 per cent. Bethel U. E. Church.'

#### PREACHING AT

preach at Nelson school house at hearty welcome. 7:30 tonight. The Junior choir will sing several choruses. Certificates of baptism will be given to those tized last Sunday night.

### REVIVAL AT GRAND DETOUR

Rev. James A. Barnett ( pastor of should ye go after vain things the Christian church of this city which cannot profit nor deliver; will open revival services in the Swartz, Supt. in charge. Christian church at Grand Detour Sunday afternono. The services will will be conducted by Rev. Gilbert and Mrs. J. D. Mead continue each night next week at Stansell of the Methodist church. Every day may be said to be an 7:30. The young people of the "election day" for an authoritative Evangelistic Union will give the definition of the word "elect" musical program Sunday afternoon reads, "To make choice by special at 3:00 an dtalks will be made by So members of the union.

#### ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

CHURCH Lloyd Warren Walter Pastor. 8:00 A. M. Early Hour Worship. A pleasant and devotional wor-

9:30 A. M. Bible School. A grow- Denounced. and in social life, Christ is setting ing and/helpful group including

all ages. 10:45 A. M. Divine worship. The meeting at 8 o'clock. ber Visitation" will be commispledge cards for their annual sub- vited to attend. scription to the Church's Budget have been sent to every member of th econgregation. These men will visit the homes which have not returned the cards with a sub-Bible school at 9:30. You are scription. Be loyal to the church

6:30 P. M., Senior Luther Lea-"Stewardship of gue. A special program of interest meet. How they are growing! joint meeting with the Juniors. week worship to which you are definite work is being accomplish- giving with relatives. cordially invited.

Fellows and North Ottawa A. D. Shaffer, Pastor. Mrs. O. E. Strock, Organist. "The Church with a Hearty Welcome."

Services for Sunday Morning prayer at 9:30. Sunday school session at 9:45. Classes are provided for all ages. Divine worship at 10:45. theme, "Room to Live."

E. L. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Theme for evening worship hour

evening at 7:30.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

course is open to all Sunday School Let us make our goal on this last tend any of our services. teachers and substitutes plus offic- Sunday of Loyalty Month. We have been climbing steadily. Let us go over the top on Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. The pastor will speak on "Our Quarterly business meeting for Riches of the Christian Life." Dean G. Leach, Supt. Golda Cunning-

Mrs. Claus Swanson and daughter. A. D. Shaffer of Grace will be led by the Fellowship Com-

Church, Dixon will assist in the mission. Bright, cheery, interest- elders. Special music by the choir Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. led tor and with Miss Jane Bradford at by the church deacons and officthe organ. Sermon by the pastor.

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perintendent, T. H. McWethy, is study Mark's Gospel chapter two. Every member of the school week service for prayer and praise. directing and with Clinton Fahrney Mrs. Katherine Enos of Rockford. 17-14. Open forum subject "What does at the organ. Choruses by the 11:00 A. M. Divine Worship. The the Community Owe the Church?" Junior choir. Baptismal services at daughter, Barbara Lou of Berwyn Opportunities every day in the pastor will have a Thanksgiving On Monday, Dec. 5, Mrs. Petz- close, Sermon by the pastor. sermon and T. H. McWethy will boldt, Missionary to the Crow In- At 3:00 a special week of evangesing. All Sunday School pupils are ians, will address a meeting in our listic services will open in Grand church. Everybody invited.

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cent. Let us exceed them this week

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#### DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday aftenoon services at Utica, Il. nett of the Christian church.

### SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Preaching service at 2:30 P. M.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION The services at the county jail at friends Rev. James A. Barnett of the Miss Christian church.

### ENTIST

319 West Second Street Regular service Sunday morning, ship. A full choir with special se- Nov. 27 at 11 o'clock. Subject: William Etnyre township and con- birthday anniversary of Lillian In every movement that Chris- lections and a sermon by the pas- "Ancient and Modern Necronomy tents was completely destroyed by Corcoran.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

sioned at this service. Letters with holidays. The public is cordially in- their belongings.

#### THE METHODIST CHURCH Gilbert Stansell, Pastor.

The church school meets at 9:45. Public worship at 10:45.

and to your Lord and assist these and preach, his subject being, cousin, Miss Florence Bissell, "Well, What May One Expect?" 4:00 P. M., Junior Luther Lea- The organist and the choir will Anthony's hospital in Rockford, Boys and girls of six years add materially to the meaning of Tuesday for observation and treat will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Edby Wooley. The choir will sing a and older are included in this the service. Everyone is heartily ment, not having made as good re- ward Murdock and son James at invited.

Mark 1:16-20. All young has been arranged. It is to be a There is now twice the attendance at each of these meetings as daughter. Miss Dorothy came out ing Against God." Arlen Marsh 7:30 P. M., Wednesday the Mid- against this time last year. Very from Chicago to spend Thankgs-

> he is conducting this conference ing and distant towns were num-GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH year. He welcomes any one and all bered among the guests. who wish to lend their influence Suroads of Fear."

observe the increase in attendance the public school under the superin each of the services. There is vision of the teacher, Miss Ruby something you can do for this Nash, presented a playlet Wednesyourself what that is.

#### NACHUSA LUTHERAN CHURCH H. Psicholtz, Pastor

An arrangement has been af office in the Seibert building. The public is heartily invited benefit of a special program servto attend any or all of the services ice next Sunday, Nov. 27, at 7:30. The program is given by the older children of the institution and is said to be worth while in keeping manhood here. Walter W. Marshall, Minister: Mrs. with the Thanksgiving season.

Supt.; Mrs. Elmer Rice, Musical Di- free will offering will be taken for the Orphanage.

The members of the church and

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. Hennepin Ave. & Second St. James A. Barnett, Pastor Bible School at 9:30 A. M. James Ball will play a violin solo entitled: ham, superintendent of Children's

Division. Classes for all ages. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Meeting | Preaching and worship at 10:45. in charge of Miss Ora Floto, direc-

Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. Young Junior C. E. at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. Charles McCourt of Dixon. 10:00 A. M. Sunday School. Our people's prayer meeting. We will Mrs. J. F. Kindig, superintendent. Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Mid cial music by the choir, Miss Floto Thanksgiving day dinner guests of last quarter to beat Notre Dame

Detour church, the pastor preach-7:00 P. M. the Y. P. D. meets in Let the last Sunday of our Loyal- ing. The Rock River Evangelistic

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#### service at 3:00 o'clock Sunday hav ing charge of the music and Bro. Maddox will deliver an address which will be followed by the ser-The services will continue each evening next week at 7:30.

### **OREGON NEWS**

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON-..Miss Rebecca Bak-Rev. James A. Barnett will we will expect you and give you a er who for the past three months has assisted Mrs. Carrie H. Garnhart at her millinery store left Friday to return to her home in

side,
The people's voice, the voice of revival services and who were bapthe staff, patients and attendants Stockton were business visitors will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Bar- Monday in Oregon, having rented their residence property here to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young

Mr. and Mrs. William Halsey and Bible school at 2:30 P. M. Keith daughter Nancy Lee of Rochelle enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner here with Mrs. Halsey's parents, Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hyde went to Chicago Wednesday to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gantz and 2:00 P. M. will be conducted by the two sons, Miss Mary Gantz and Brooke here at the home of J. L. Kate Fischer were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI- Miss Marian Fischer of Chicago. also joined the family circle for the members of her Sunday school holiday feast.

The residence on the farm of alias Mesmerism, and Hypnotism, fire at an early hour Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowers who were the tenants on the farm Wednesday evening testimonial were engaged in milking at the family upon his return to Oregon barn and upon discovery of the fire and they will reside in the Lindsay men enlisted in the "Every-Mem- The reading room is open each it had gained such headway that cottage on North Fifth street. week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except they were unable to save any of

> Wednesday morning for Columbus, her son, Rev. F. L. Austin to Chi-Ohio to spend the Thanksgiving cago to remain for an extended holidays with relatives.

Miss Esther Bissell, a teacher in school at Davenport, Ia., spent the at Beloit College is spending the The Pastor will conduct worship week end holiday here with her Thanksgiving holidays here with Mrs. Bess Bennis entered St. Peters

covery as hoped for from a major dinner Thanksgiving day. At 6:15 the two Leagues will operation performed five months ago. Mrs. George Schneider and his subject Sunday evening, "Rail-

Mrs. Harry Huffman entertained ship hour. 2:30 P. M. Thursday the La- At 7 o'clock the pastor will a large company of relatives and dies Aid meets in the church par- again preach, assisted by a lovely friends Tuesday evening at a musical service. This will be his scramble supper as a surprise for picnic supper in the church base-You are cordially invited to all sixth message in the Sunday eve- her husband honoring his birthday ning Evangelistic Sermons series, anniversary. Many from surround- giving service.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers ento come and help him. At this ser- tertained as dinner guests Thanksvice the pastor will speak on "The giving day, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Landers and children of Harvard and his subject for the evening It is highly pleasing to those and Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Landers. who are assisting the Pastor to The pupils of the first grade of

> > the Pilgrims. George Jerome has moved from his residence on South Third street to rooms over the Utility Co.

Mid-week service on Wednesday feeted with the Orphanage where-evening at 7:30.

Relatives are in receipt of word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lindsay of Schulen-Mrs. Ward Lindsay of Schulenburg, Texas, on Nov. 14. Mr. Schulenburg is well known in Oregon having been born and grew to

Oregon Music Club will present Saturday-instruction at 2:00 P. Lisette M. Drach, Sunday School At the close of the program a Ha-Cha House Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jessie Smith. Franklin Lundstrom will be master of ceremonies. The lesson: "The Stewardship of Life." friends are cordially invited to atand Oregon members of the club will take part in presenting the en- world's record price for a light tertainment and Miss Margaret harness racing horse was brought Neumetster dancer, of Rockford by the sale of Calumet Dick. The will be guest artist.

and Byron high school alumni was price of \$13,500. played at the fair grounds Thursday afternoon.

and Mrs. Herman Johnson in

ials. Pastor's subject "The More C. E. at 6:30, Verda Padgett, pres-dinner guests Thursday of their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn were rounds to win it. daughter and husband, Mr. and



(Answer on Page 9)

Thanksgiving with relatives and and Mrs. Dallas Baker at Mt. Morris. Friday they visited their mothers, Mrs. Stimpson and Mrs. Burroughs. Mrs. Stimpson, Jr. was guests Thursday at the home of the former Miss Ruby Brooke of this city

Mrs. Myra Cox entertained the class at a party at her home Friday evening in honor of the twelfth

Carl Beck, watchmaker and repairer spent Thanksgiving in Aurora. He was accompanied by his

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward has so far recovered from her secret ill-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Warren left ness as to be able to accompany

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

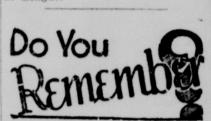
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock

Rev. G. Eldred Marsh, pastor of the Church of God has chosen for conducts the young people's meeting preceding the evening wor-

Thursday evening church members and families held a six o'clock ment in connection with a Thanks-

The morning service at St. Paul's Lutheran church will be in the nature of preparation for an every member canvass of the congregation. Rev. J. E. Dale is the pastor worship on men of the Bible we would like to know, will be Moses. Rev. Richard E. Chandler of the First Presbyterian church will give the first of a series of four sermons

Come, and see for day afternoon depicting the life of on "Character" Sunday morning. Rev. W. J. Hyde of the M. E. church has selected as his topic worship, "Seein the Unseen." choir is an inspiring feature of the Relatives are in receipt of word service. Enworth League will convene at 6:30. Last Sunday evening there was an attendance of sixty



One Year Ago Today horse, sold during the Old Glory A football game between Oregon sale in New York, pulled down a

Five Years Ago Today - Johnny Mrs. Claus Swanson and daugh- Risko. Cleveland's baker boy, copped the nod over Paulino in a 10givng as guests at the home of Mr. rounder at Madison Square Garden. The fight was close, and Johnny had to take the last two

Ten Years Ago Today - Harvard beat Yale, before a crowd of Mrs. Carrie Garnhart, son Ward 78,000 persons who jammed the Preaching services at 7:30. Spe- and Miss Rebecca Baker were Yale Bowl. Army railied in the

enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with classified ad columns of the Telethe latter's sister and family, Mr. graphs, Page 7.

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Overcoats

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Chicago -When transport planmorcus way. He says: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it clock-like regularity of these two and one-half hours during the dull. Six days shalt thou labor, planes arriving at and departing month of June. laugh, and be happy, but on Sunfrom the airport. The district day, the dullest of all the week, newspaper has compiled a chart part of the village and, when one worth while.

is heard, the clock is checked t see if it's keeping correct time.

The average American home trying to make it duller in a hu- cipal airport set their clocks. The uses artificial light seven hours people have come to rely on the day during December and only

day, the dullest of all the week, newspaper has compiled a chart Read the classified ads every thou shalt not smile nor go to the of the planes' passage over every day, else you may miss something

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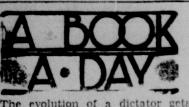
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alive in those days at great per- them. sonal peril. He could not be scared wonder of wonders-he could

not be bribed. years makes an enthralling tale. Sometimes he had not a dozen followers. Always the odds against that modern civilization has scaled him were long. But he never fal- down every thing from the livin tered, and that Juarez finally won from furniture to the family pup was due in no small measure to a new breed of chicken that lays

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rave. He was Juarez's most val- ernization to which many of Mex- many sized hen and rooster.

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The fairly large crowd of holiday

It was expected that if either team had an advantage the extent to start the final quarter. would not amount to more than a single touchdown. No one was ready for the decisive trimming meted out to Dixon, not even Schied's boys themselves. It was a hard fought contest with Sterling getting all the results. Had Dixon been fortunate enough to tally early in the game the score might have been just the opposite. it was Sterling became "touchdown conscious" and would not be stopped. Groping around in the dark, as it seemed after that initial score, Dixon fell apart in the second half and was unable to recov-

Starting out strong Sterling took advantage of Terhune's placing a tion well in hand. However, the and late in the opening quarter they scored. A lead this early was entirely uncalled for, but if it in itself was a surprise what was to come later was in effect, a torna-

Holding off the Sterling eleven in deliberate march from its 20 yard ing place of the ball when the line to Dixon's 20 yard stripe. In game ended. keeping with the other surprises of STATISTICSthe day, Dixon suddenly snapped Dixon-First downs, 3. out of it and in four downs handed Sterling a loss of nine yards. Before the above advance had originated Dixon fans had reason for unloosing their cheers when Lightner, off form in the past games in the kicking department, added something else admirable to his long string of achievements. Dixon had received a Sterling punt on its 22 yard line. After Whitebread had made a yard, Lightner was ordered to kick. Standing back ten yards Lightner got the ball away from his 15 yard line. It was a low spiral which went over the head of

thing for the final periods. was reeled off by Praetz and Ster- 41 yard line.

hune receiving the credit. team played hard, the tackling, altwenty-two players taking part for Dixon all but five will graduate. Capt. Crabtree and the whole starting line played their final, Henry, Mossholder, Bellows, Underwood and A. Kennedy were the

Early in the first quarter Terune kicked outside on Dixon's 5 ward line. On the punt from here by Whitebread the ball was fumbled by Moore and Dixon recover-Whitebread soon repeated the kick and Praetz picked the ball from the air on Dixon's 38 yard Shaw, Praetz and Terhune ran the ball to the 20 yard line. A pass to Praetz took Sterling six more yards. Terhune, Shaw and Terhune again put the ball on the I yard line. Here, as in many like circumstances in previous games, the Dixon line was looked to for a stubborn defense. Instead, the wall crumpled and Terhune scored. Miller place kicked for the point, Shaw holding the ball. Dixon advanced to Sterling's 47 yard line to end some cheery atmosphere for the local partisans but an intertepted pass dealt the cruel blow.

Lightner's great punt featured the second quarter. Sterling kicked out of danger following the supersuman effort and, as Dixon was inable to advance. Lightner kicked hune a touchdown. Miller place-lay on Dixon's 23 yard line. Shaw goal. Nice work by the Sterling of- kicked for the point. Sterling kick- went wide to the 18 yard mark. ensive twins, Terhune and Praetz ed off. Lightner returned to the idvanced the ball to Dixon's 20 Dixon 38 yard marker. A triple where a first and ten was accom- pass behind the line revived Dixon shed. In the customary four fans as Whitebread made it first lowns Sterling lost nine yards and thanged its mind, temporarily oncerning Dixon's vulnerability Dixon flared up near the end of he ball when nine yards by Whiteread, one by Bovey and sixteen

nore by Lightner put the ball on sterling's 44 yard line. A pass wa acomplete as the half ended. Dixon received the kickoff tart the second half. Meeting opposition on all sides the locale nunted and Strong downed the sall on Sterling's 49 yard line Then Praetz sifted through tovard the right, reversed his field, eceived nice blocking, and stiffrmed his way to the goal for plendid 51-yard run. The kick for he point by Miller was good. A umble was recovered by Sterling n Dixon's 44 yard line a few Lays later. The main contribution a the goal advance was Moore's

By DON HILLIKER \_ | pass to Gebhardt, which was good right guard. Lightner ran wide but What was billed to be one of the for 20 yards to the Dixon 19 yard could gain only a yard. Lightner's osest prep battles in years turned line. The drive continued to closest prep battles in years turned line. The drive continued to the three ya.ds to Sterlin's 43 yard into a romp Thanksgiving after- 8 yard mark from which Praetz line. Terhune lost a yard on going noon on the Sterling high field, ran wide around left end to score out of bounds. Praetz tore off celebrants saw Sterling completely point. Later in this quarter Henry Fordham momentarily outclass a supposedly strong Dixon intercepted Moore's pass but fum- Terhune's punt but managed to crew to administer the worst whip-bled when tackled and Sterling control it and was tackled on Dixping a Lindell outfit has suffered. recovered on Dixon's 23 yardline. on's 22 yard line. Whitebread made

Passes-7. Completed-0. Own Intercepted-2. Penalties-66 yards Fumbles-4. Own recovered-2.

Sterling-First downs-16. Passes-8. Completed,-2. Own Intercepted-1. Yardage-26 yards. Penalties-15 yards Fumbles-2. Own recovered-1.

Play by Play Report tal distance of 79 yards. Disre- er's second boot was taken back 5 Sterling 7; Dixon 0. garding this great feat Sterling yards to the 26 yard marker by 14-0. In the middle of the same line. Dixon was offside on the Strong downed Lightner's punt on ried Bovey's kick on a 12 yard restanza Praetz hiked around end to fumble and took a five yard pen- Sterling's 49 yard line. Praetz stun- turn to Dixon's 36 yard line. Terscore again. In the closing quarter alty. Praetz carried the play to ned the Dixon crowd when he hune stopped on the 30 yard line Practx and Terhune did the heavy Sterling's 46 yard line. A spinner came off tackle, went to the right, Practz was away for ten yards to work and, aided by a penalty, by Terhune put the ball one yard reversed and cashing in with a Dixon's 20. Five new players repushed over the final points, Ter- from midfield in Sterling territory, powerful straight arm, crossed the ported. Powell ended the ball The first down occurred on Dix- goal. His 51 yard trip was the game and the season for both Before going into details some on's 48, Shaw, acting as sponsor, longest run of the day's entertain- teams, taking the ball to Dixon's credit must be given to Dixon. The Praetz continued the onslaught to ment, Miller place kicked for the 12 yard line. the 44 yard mark. A gain of three point. Lerdall for Kellar, A. Ken- FINAL SCORE Sterling, 26; Dixon the not consistent enough, being the best shown this year. Of the bution. Moore's pass to Terhune Bovey. Miller kicked off to Strong. was incomplete. Terhune got away After a return of 24 yards Strong Dixon a punt that rolled out of bounds fumbled and Praetz recovered for Strong

on Dixon's 5 yard line. On a fake Sterling on Dixon's 44 yard line. kick, Fordham was halted on the Terhune went over guard for two scrimmage line. Moore, after a re- yards. Shaw wormed through to F. Kennedy turn of eight yards on White- Dixon's 39 yard line. A pass, Moore undergrads who performed yester- bread's punt, fumbled when tack- to Gebhardt, was complete to Dixyard line. Two yards were added seven yards to the 12 yard marker, by Lightner, but Whitebread off a Time out for Dixon. Terhune redouble reverse, was flattened on sumed play with a first down on the 23 yard line. Praetz snatched the 8 yard line. Praetz scampered Whitebread's low punt and was wide around end to score the third tackled in his tracks by Bates on touchdown. Miller's kick was wade Dixon's 38 yard line. Shaw punch-of the posts. Fordham returned the Sterling kickoff 12 yards to offside and received a 5 yard loss Dixon's 38 yard line. L. Whitebread which gave Sterling first down, for Fordham. N. Whitebread failed five, on the 33 yard line. Praetz appeared in one of his numerous for a yard. Sterling was penalized great displays of the afternoon, great displays of the afternoon, scrambled wide around end to the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the traveling to the local 25 yard line. Scrambled wide around the local 25 yard line. hune was bounced on the 20 yard two plays Terhune made it first stripe. Moore tossed a short forward pass to Praetz. The receiver went to a first down on Dixon's went to a first down on Dixon's and Dixon was penalized 15 yards. 14 yard line. Terhune spread off-Praetz was still gaining plenty of tackle for three yards. Terhune handed the ball to Shaw and the latter smashed over to the 9 yard thing smashed over to the 9 yard to Dixon's 38 yard line. Terhune yards to Dixon's 38 yard line. Terhune yards to Dixon's 38 yard line. Terhune yards to Dixon's 38 yard line.

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Second Quarter A. Kennedy for Lerdall. vancement. Shaw went over center the ball. Score, Sterling 20; Dixon Kennedy, Kellar for Lerdall, Boyey to the 41 yard line. Terhune's punt was outside on Dixon's 26. Fordhis second touchdown of the day, tackle for three yards. On the weak Miller missed the kick for the side Terhune picked up a yard The final count gave Sterling 26. Two incomplete passes, the last a yard. Then the best individual the football season for both parafter the running attack had been, Lightner, receiving the ball from checked on the 5 yard line. Dixon Dixon's 23 yard line, kicked from hardt. took the ball on its 20 yard line his 15 yard line and the ball sailed over Powell's head to be down-A 15-yard penalty on Dixon, ed by Potts on Sterling's 6 yard was the fourth request for a rest A 15-yard penalty on Dixon, was the fourth request for a rest when Lightner was called for tripline. The punt covered a total dispersion of the Sterling player that had been save your time, energy and the save your time, en play was a big help to Sterling's the line. Terhune's punt was high to the 11 yard mark; Shaw made fourth score. A few moments la- and bounded outside on the Sterter Dixon called its fourth time- ling 31 yard line. Strong fumbled out and another five yards was and Henry recovered on the scrimhanded Sterling. A five yard pen- mage line. Attempting a pass Henalty against Sterling was also mix- ry found himself swarmed with ed in here but Terhune could not yellow jerseys and he was thrown be stopped, finally counting from for a six yard loss. Whitebread's his 3 yard line. Miller's kicking pass was incomplete. Lightner average went to .500 when his next kicked over the goal. From his 20 try was wide. Late in this quarter yard line Terhune slashed off six Strong left the game on request, yards. Shaw made a yard, Terhune On being tackled after a gain of capitalized on the spinner once 7 yards Strong was subjected to more to total six yards. Praetz was punt out of bounds on Dixon's 5 some unnecessary rough treatment off to the left, cutback neatly to yard line. Dixon pulled out of this from Practz. Rising to the ochole and, with the aid of a Sterling casion, all flustered, Strong was all Lerdell for A. Kennedy. Time outready to give the crowd more en- Dixon. Terhune appeared from a tertainment than that for which pile-up to saunter beautifully to gain. The second pass was Sterling boys were out for blood they had bargained. However, the Dixon's 31 yard line, a gain of 19 officials would not permit the bout yards. Strong hit Praetz hard for a officials would not permit the bout yards. Strong hit Praetz hard for a yards to Dixon's 49 yard in and Strong was sent to the side- yard loss. Terhune again sifted Praetz went out wide and down lines. Apparently the ruling hands failed to view Praetz's work as he was allowed to remain and Dixon Dixon's 24 yard line. Terhune again Sifted Praetz went out wide and down to Dixon's 33. Shaw didn't gain. East smothered Shaw for a yard set went back to its 16 yard line, a penalty of half the distance to the 20 yard white stripe and a first the second period Lindell's boys the goal. Dixon then punted and were playing up to the standard, the Sterling backs soon returned doing the lindell's boys of the standard. Sterling made a determined and to the local 12 yard line, the restregistered a two yard loss against

the hostess. The Dixon defensive tactics began to show more of their usual appearance when Terhune was unable to penetrate past the uled to pass, but he was tackled line of play. In the role of the villian Potts spoiled Praetz next try tercepted Henry's pass and came by hitting him for a siven-yard loss back four yards to Dixon's 29 yard to Dixon's 29 yard line. On fourth line. Terhune went outside for no down Potts dropped back and gain. Powell for Moore. Kohl for knocked down Moore's pass. It was Shaw. Potts smeared Praetz for a Dixon's ball on downs on its 29 loss of five yards. Crabtree and yard line. Dixon's stock was rising Daniels hit Kohl for a two yard as a result of Whitebread's bril- setback. Terhune kicked outside on liant sprint to miss a first down Dixon's 26. Lightner went wide by inches. Hendricks for Shaw, around his right end and Practz

Dixon had the north goal and the sidelines and managed to ar- rough work on the part of Praetz. Moore, Sterling safety man. Roll- received. Sterling was penalized 5 rive on Sterling's 44 yard line be- Strong planned on deciding ag toward the sidelines the ball yards when ruled offside on Mill- fore stopping. An incomplete pass issue in a manner not drab of the sidelines the ball yards when ruled offside on Mill-

> Third Quarter On the first down three Sterling's players for a loss of Strong's position. led and Dixon recovered on its 27 on's 19 yard line. Shaw pushed up

line. Terhune hit the left side of yard. Henry intercepted Moore's Dixon's line for six yards and a pass. Being tackled hard he fum-first down on the 3 yard line. A bled and the ball popped into Mil-

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Whitebread

(placekicks.)

Sterling -

Point after touchdown-Miller

for Fordham, Lerdall for Kellar,

Referee-Temple, (Milen.)

Fourth Quarter was outside on Dixon's 26. Fordham was good for six yards over ham was good for six yards over for Weidman. Mossholder for F. L. Whitebread for Fordham, Danlike the country of the Dixlike the country of the Dixl was rewarded with the ball lighting Bellows, Cook for N. Whitebread, "wow." in his arms on the 20 yard stripe. called for tripping and the referee Reiger. on the 50 yard line. Lightner was line. Shaw made it first down on son for Ogata, Reed for Mills, Dixon's 24. Bates for Kellar, Crabtree for Trotter. Redfield for Geb-

When Dixon called time out i received a five-yard penalty as it yard; Praetz went for eight yards and money. two more but Sterling was offside and received a five yard penalty. Terhune's deceptive ballcarrying was especially noticeable as he tore wide and out of bounds on the 9 yard line. Shaw didn't gain. Praetz followed to the 3 yard line. Time out for Sterling Terhune came up to even terms with Praetz for scoring honors over the final points. Miller's kick was wide. Strong returned with the Sterling Mickoff 14 yards to Dixon's 30 yard line. A pass was Lightner failed grounded and Dixon lost five yard Bovey's punt was taken back back. Moore's pass was incomplete Penhall went in for Andrews. Terhune faked a punt and was headed wide around end. across fast an hit him from behind with no yardage gained. It was Dixon's ball on downs, on its 34 yard line. Taking a lateral pass from Henry, Lightner was schedfor a loss of ten yards. Shaw in-Bovey made the new set of downs tossed him outside on Dixon's 32 on the 40 yard line. Coming yard line. Strong went through to through the weak side of the line the 39 yard mark. When tackled Lightner was away. He sped for Strong was the object of a bit of was downed by Potts on Sterling's er's first kick, which Lightner had thrown by Whitebread concluded tion, but, the officials having the 6 yard line, giving the punt a to- returned to his 25 yard line. Mill- activities for the first half. Score, upper hand in such matters, the Dixon end was banished from the kicked out of danger and was con- Whitebread. Fordham went off his Shaw for Hendricks. Ogan for outburst was visible to the officials field. Apparently only Strong's tent to hang on and save every right tackle for a gain of 3 yards. Reiger. Whitebread returned 11 as Dixon not only lost their star Lightner hit the same hole to the yards with Miller's kick to Dixon's end but was penalized back to its On the first, Sterling played in 31 yard line. Whitebread's punt 31 yard line. Receiving no inter- 16 yard line, and Praetz remained the third quarter, a 59 yard run was downed by Potts on Sterling's ference Whitebread was tackled by in the contest. Bellows took ling practically had the game on Practz fumbled but Otten of Ster- four yards. Lightner had earned a Kohl, Hallet for Miller. Henry's Hendricks for ice. The point was good to make it ling recovered on the scrimmage yard when he stumbled and fell. pass was incomplete. Powell car-

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Kenndey, Kellar for Bates, Trotter lels for L. Wihtebread, Bovey for on A. C. show next Monday eve- dict to Danny Steer of Peoria two be offered in the arena on Ottaw for Crabtree. It was Dixon's ball on Weidman, Mossholder for F. Ken- ning, Elwood "Kid" McReynolds is weeks ago. This might be register- Avenue. its 20 yard line, the result of the nedy, Kellar for Bates, Trotter for booked to meet Herman Moll of ed as a grudge affair as Lipton pass being grounded in the end Crabtree, Bates for Strong, Under- Chillicothe. This climax to the five has been asking for a match since zone. Lightner fumbled and Bovey wood for Lightner, Janssen for other all-star scraps should be a he lost that fine scrap in the Ma-The McReynolds-Moll ples last summer. Hendricks for Shaw, fight will not be the initial be-Bovey kicked to Moore who landed Shaw for Hendricks. Ogata for tween the two. Last winter in La- Fred Hess, hailing from Woosung. Redfield for Gebhardt, Salle in an indoor tournament This 170-pounder is fast rounding Penhall for Andrews, Powell for McReynolds gave Moll a beating marked off 15 yards against Dixon. Moore, Kohl for Shaw, Hendricks in the preliminary. The Dixon bat- punch always in readiness he day. It sobered up to find itse Praetz came up to Dixon's 39 yard for Kohl, Hallet for Miller, Jack- tler went through only to lose the final to "Kat Eye" Kaktus. Since hearts of fans. Against Calvin leghany state park. Chief Rang then, however, Moll has greatly Ramsey of Chillicothe however. Referee—Temple, (Milen.)
Umpire—Brix (Streator.)
Head Linesman—Cale (Streator)

then, however, Moll has greatly improved. Moll won the 147 pound the "Killer" meets one of the leading light heavies in amateur ranks carry it to a pen near his heavier. The advertisements are printed and Kaktus to grab the honors, opponent is Jimmy Scott of Chill-

comes up against a tough boy. The looks like a "comer Chillicothean possesses amazing terson meets Kenny Chance,

U. champion in the 120 pound of the club and made a good in class, Delbert Lipton, will fight pression. In Chance he class Georgie Carlson of Dixon in the with a hard hitter. Glen Ruthe eemi-windup. Lipton is the sharp- ford of Dixon opens proceeding shooter from Chillicothe who with Earl Kellen of Amboy. Ruth punched out a victory over Clyde erford handles himself well in the Deshaune in the recent Athletic ring and in the recent show a Club tournament. Carlson's most peared to know what it was impressive work since than was his about.

Another from the Betow gym i into shape and with his knockout seems to have won a place in the under life sentence in a pen in A Gloden Gloves meet. He whipped in this part of the state. A fast carry it to a pen near his hea Johnny Menicci, Harold Mindok developer is Clark Rousch, whose quarters. The intoxication, who

card by handing Kleth Graves o A. A. U. tourney. The local licking. In Moll the local scrapper has terriffic punching power at

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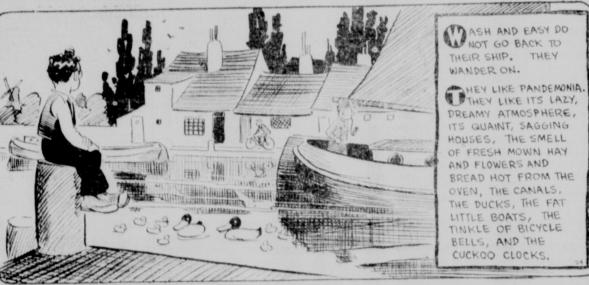
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By E. TILTON Ashton- Union church services

W. for Thanksgiving were largely attended at the Methodist church Cumberland 7; Austin Normal 0. at ten o'clock with the Rev George Walter delivering the address. Special music was a pleasing feature of the service.

Many Ashton teachers enjoyed Thanksgiving holidays with home folks. Miss Orna Rurner motored to her home at Urbana. Miss Nelson spent the holidays with her parents at DeKalb. Mr. Osburn visited at Normal. Miss Muriel Yenerich spent the day at Paw Paw, at her home. Miss Nell Wil-

liams spent the day at Daysville. The Hartnen Kersten playground has been receiving some splendid improvements the past week with the planting of trees and shrubs by the Future Farmers of America, of the local nigh school, under the direction of the instructor, L. V. Slothower,

Quite a few loyal rooters accompanied thebasketball team to Steward on Wednesday evening. The Ashton "Little German Band" composed of Faust Boyd. Hermn O'May, Clarnce Kersten and Harry Levin, added much gayety to the occasion.

Several homes of the community w bearing quaran for whooping cough. The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman O'May and the little daughter of ed among those having the sick- gin.

Call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing pared seven baskets for Thanks- to the members of their family Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over giving distribution to needy fam- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown of tf ilies of the community. It is their Rockford, a sister and her husplan to assist with Christmas hol- band were out of town guests. day observance in the same man- Mrs. E. A. Clover was hostess to

the week end. John Charters Mr. and Mrs. wree hosts at Thanksgiving din- Thanksgiving with Mr. Reed's

Mary and Paul Charters. Mr. and Mrs. Emrich Wieshaar Ralph were also guests of Mrs. were hosts to the former's parents Reed. and sister at Thanksgiving dinner.

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daughter. Frances, spent Thanks- ents over the week end. Freeport, Ill. giving at the home of Mrs. Wood's William Klingebiehl is erecting assisted by Rev. Lobaugh of Ster- commercial subjects, was a guest tee.-Adv.

the terrace: the scuffle overhead: which he had strength to gasp. Words which had sent her flying

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin at LINDA ALERILL, falls to bis leath from the second-floor baltony of the Averills' Long Island home. Linda renches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp, "He pushed me......"

There are four guests in the touse and all become suspects of the murder. All are strong pickingly, have violent tempers and all have quarreted with Cousin Amos. The four are MR. STATLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm TOM AVERILL works for; MARVIN PRATI, former suitor of Linda's: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a Eurotion of horror. "Linda-alone! Why you might

Linda's: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer; and
LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish
writer and lecturer.
Linda, realizing her cousin had
tried to tell her he was murdered,
rushes up the stairs to the halcony. Someone steps behind her,
tries to strangle her and she falls
in a faint. "What's that?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

T was almost half-past 10 by her

claimed, and the older woman concentrated anguish of futile rage. laughed a little.

When Tom appeared, as promptly as his mother foretold, his wife was realize, what she had been through, sitting up, bright-eyed and looking astonishingly untouched by the re-

"Now, Linda-what's on your mind?"

were able to talk.

that the interval, frantically as she ing?" had resented it, had strengthened and steadied her. Yet Tom, as he obeyed with more worried perplex. what I thought you'd say and exity than he permitted himself to actly what you mustn't do, just show, thought he had never seen now, anyhow. You don't know any. Linda look so serious, and as he thing-whom would you accuse," took the hand she extended he ex- His eyes rested on her speculaperienced a quick inward shock, tively. It was icy cold and, for all her outward control decidedly tremulous. Then she began to talk, quietly, without any sign of weakness or wanted to catch your cousin's mur- stones below and was killed. Was sion?

couldn't happen but, if Binks said distant, cold, of them his; of her quiet approach | first, what to say."

hir in the water; of her pause on you." the sudden burtling down of Cousin SHE caught her breath at the sug of the man! No. nothing."

Amos' body and the scant five words up the steps to identify his assail-

Company and the company of the compa

Averill broke in with an exclama-

-you might have been killed-!" "I nearly was."

"I nearly was killed. You-you didn't know it. Tom, but when you thought I waved-well, your being on the raft there, facing the house. saved my life, I guess." . . .

man behind her-the man whom she had trapped there and who, fearing detection, tried to silence ber forever. Heard why she had inlittle clock when Linda's listen voluntarily clutched at the air-a ing ears heard the welcome spin of gesture so easily translated into a gravel under the wheels of a return- light-hearted wave! And as she tining car and she opened her eyes to ished with her vague memory that see her mother-in-law tiptoeing out the choking pressure gave, just as she toppled into unconsciousness, "That's Tom!" they both ex he swore briefly, shortly, with the

"So-what do you think of that?" "You needn't worry, Lindy!" she she concluded, trying to relieve his said. "He'll be up here as soon as evident tension by speaking lightly. he can fly, and I'll go downstairs to Face set grimly, eyes burning into set if your guests need any help hers, he sat there a moment immobile. His look made her realize suddenly, as an outsider would what she had so narrowly missed

> "I think it's murder and attempted murder!" he answered slowly. "Good God-what might have happened-and I wasn't there!" Suddenly be engulfed her

violently. "But it's only a little "Sit down, Tom," she said, and stiff now. Let me get my breath. knew as he heard her own voice There! Why-where are you go-

"To call the police."

"Oh Tom-wait! That's exactly

"So anxious to save him?" "Tom-what do you mean?" "You don't sound as though you who fell over, headfirst, bit the black.' Isn't that the proper expres-

systeria, and he listened, incredu- derer as much now as you did when the doctor even surprised that the ous but believing. Such things you ran upstairs." His voice was fall killed him?"

and withdrawal, unbeard; of her! "That is simple enough, We can surprise when, downstairs, she saw say I found Mr. Pratt bending over

gestion.

"Tom-Tom-how can you-" "How can I what?"

"Think Marvin-?"

clenched. "Linda-do you want to the sort. If a man walks into a drive me crazy? I'm trying to- room at 6 a. m. or thereabouts hold myself in. It's for your sake when everyone in the house is sleep-I'm going to report it that way in ing, throws an old man over the stead of-throttling him-choking rail and goes back to his room what

the life out of bim-" "Tom!" She was beside him find-unless-?" with one quick movement. "Tom, dear-I forgot that. Of course you think-but wait a minute, honey! HE heard her out grimly. Heard to draw him down on the side of the silent approach of the chaise longue but his face was tense and bis eyes brooded darkly. quickly ahead.

have done it. In fact, you said you scious and might simply have You remember we joked about the of murder patiently? Nobody-no-'potential murderers.' Marvin is body from outside-could possibly one of them. He may be the one. find out a thing from them." that's true-but-"

don't wait for the noon train, they started." They get out of here as quickly as "And then. Tom, it would "be they can pack. I'll stand over every ended! The men would all go as last one-I'll tell them it's that or quickly as they could and we

it was an accident. Wasn't every- patted her band, body? "Yes, of course, Binks, How could sleeve?"

it seem anything else?"

ground, didn't you?"

"That's it exactly, Murder-mur-

bedroom, out on the balcony."

railing-"

so, they had! She told of the door "I want to catch him more than story but the old-fashioned balcony must finish out the week-end just that was ajar; of the voices, so in ever," she said vehemently. "But I is quite high and he did go head as we planned it, or as nearly so distinct that she had thought one know that we must decide together, first. His head was-well, badly as possible." crushed."

"There! He didn't suspect!"

"No-no, he didn't. "Did you see-any clue?" "What do you mean? Oh, traces

"AND what would there be to see? It's only in books that a murderer leaves a cigaret case or "How can I belp it?" His hands a long blond hair, or something of

> "Unless what, Binks? The police can at least question them-" "The police! The police of this

earthly trace could anyone ever

village!" She paused to give his own imagination time to work, "In the first place could we even convince the police? What possible not meeting hers. She plunged proof could we give? It happened so early-there were no witnesses. All the men were in their rooms-"Dear-there are four men in or could say they were. I thought this house-and four men who may I was choked-but I fell unconsaw Mr. Shaughnessey just about fainted. You were swimming in, the same time and the other two with your eyes full of water, and were up, weren't they, by the time you thought you saw a man. And you got to the room? How can you think of those particular four men be sure which one it was? They'd -can you imagine one of them all had trouble with Cousin Amos. bearing the idea of being accused

"In fact," agreed Tom slowly, Her words reached him but they "they-the police-would just laugh started another train of thought. | at the suggestion of murder and if "Four of them-and any one of they did investigate in their usual them might-Linda, those men dumb way they'd be licked before

would never know.' "But, Tom, you were convinced He smiled a little wrily and

> "Well, Binks, what's up your "A plan that I know will work.

Remember they have no idea-the der simply doesn't occur to anyone murderer has no idea-that I know in-well, in our type of home. And it was murder. That's our great anyhow it had every appearance of advantage. I came hurrying into an accident. You went all over the the room and caught him there. He hid and choked me, but you're all "Sure-with Parsons. Into the taken for granted that I fainted. Isn't it natural that I think the "And neither of you saw any same thing? So, as it stands now, there's been an accident. I've come "What was there to see? An to after a prolonged fainting spell empty bed-an open door-a torn brought on by shock. I don't remember anything but a choking "And the body of an old man sensation before 'everything went

"So you and I are free to act and the first thing we must do is to "N-no. Of course it was only one make those men stay here. They

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton

(To Be Continued)

liam Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum are list- sister, Mrs. Ross Bratton of El-

Misses Lellis and Kathryn Grif-The Ashton Woman's club pre- fith were Thanksgiving hostesses.

her son, Wallace and family, her Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler will be the two ssiters-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth guest of friends at Rockford over Tyler and Mrs. Esther Hoffman at Thanksgiving dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed spent ner to Mrs. George Charters, Miss mother, Mrs. Ida Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce and son

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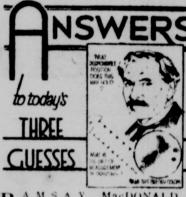
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music at Cornell college at Mt. which he is razing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Vernon, was a guest of his par-



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ling, are conducting a revival ser- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil vice, is large each night. A young peoples Missionary Circle was organized in the Ashton Glen Ellyn where they were guest-Evangelical church with the fol- at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. George lowing officers elected to serve the organization: President-Frey Moye, Jr

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cent disaster.

Her eager desire for speech did not prevent a flash of gratitude for with tense, protective, angry tenderhis direct approach to the subject. No pretense that he'd forgotten it. "Ouch-my neck!" she exclaimed. no argument as to whether she She wriggled tentatively, then more

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Attendance at the Ashton Evan- holidays with her parents. gelical church, where the pastor.

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By BLOSSER

LHEN, ON A FAKE PASS, SAM SKIRTED AROUND LEFT. OR RIGHT END AND MANAGED TO GET BY EVERY GUARD EXCEPT THOSE STANDING ON THE

SIDE

LINES man

### WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT

West Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehant were in Mendota calling upon friends Saturday. Charles Hagerman was over from Sublette Tuesday calling upon his Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr. friends and former neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. George Zinke were

in Dixon Tuesday shopping. Miss Gertrude Phelan is home from Milwaukee for a two week's

Nellie Phelan. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf were here Sunday afternoon and visited

at the home of Mrs. Kate Tressler. The card party at the school evening brought the close until after New Years. The usual large crowd was present and everyone had a fine William Auchstetter, Mrs. George Vincent and Mrs. Will Gehant composed the committee. Prize winners for euchre were Mrs. John Halbmaier, Mrs. Hie Danekas. George Jones and T. B. Mc-Graff. In the 500 games Mrs. Arthur Henry won first, Vera Mireley, and Mrs. August Bettner. In the 500 games Mrs. second: George Jones and T. B. Mireley, second; George Montavon won the door prize.

Town Clerk George Weber was eral of our farmers. here from Viola Saturday calling

met again Saturday evening at the birthday of Milo. bowling alley, the latter reversing the score and winning by 131 pins. Shaws Wednesday calling upon This makes it a draw and the friends.

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next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews Mendota Sunday and called upon former neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derr were down from Shabbona Sunday and visited at the home of his parents, seph Maier and Mr. and Mrs. H.

emergency operation was perform- Charles Arnould, a cousin. ed for tumor. She is resting very comfortably at present and it is vacation with her mother, Mrs. hoped can be brought home soon. are having dental work done. This is the second such operation which she has submitted to within recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallisath motored to LaSalle Saturday shop-

The city council is in receipt of a communication from the Illinois here from Amboy Sunday and were visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon to the effect that the resi- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hueibsch, dential rate for electricity has been

welcome news to all our residents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCrea were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Delhotal. out from Aurora Sunday and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. Eva were here from VanOrin Mon-

Gustaf Hasselberg was over from tives. Arthur Henry won first, Vera Shaws Saturday calling upon business friends.

Charles Vogler and Harvey Reitz friends and Henry Chaon were awarded were over from Ashton Monday the men's prizes. Mrs. Roman Ege and purchased a truckload of Chicago stopped off here Thursday divorce center.

Blue of Bradford township was of that city. George Frey was here Saturday the scene of much festivity Sunday buying poultry at the livery barn. afternoon when friends and neigh- Miss Helen Dinges motored to Au-The Foresters and Boilermakers bors gathered to celebrate the rora Sunday where they visited

> Jasper Risley was over from Oester. Word was received from Omaha day and visited at the home of Mr.

by Andrew Gehant saying that his and Mrs. George Montavon. daughter, Sister Mary Andreau, was convalesing at the hospital following an operation for tonsili-E. A. Purdy was a business call- been ill.

er here Wednesday from Amboy. daughter, Della motored to Chica- born last Friday. go Wednesday where they spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Dixon Tuesday on insurance mat-

The children at the parochial school enjoyed a Thanksgiving party at the school hall on Wednesday evening. They brought along their luncheon which was enjoyed following an evening of games and frolicking.

The C. D. A. ladies will hold their installation of officers on Sunday afternoon which will be followed by a card party and social affair. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bodmer of Bradford township are the fond parents of a baby girl who arrived at their home Thursday.

Clarence Smith drove to Chicago Wednesday with a truckload of ivestock for a customer.

Mrs. Leroy Chaon and Miss Catherine Burkhardt drove to Amboy Tuesday where they visited with friends.

Ralph McMinn left Wednesday he will spend his Thanksgiving Per Ton vacation. Mrs. Lafe Nelles left with her

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or medium lump—economical tored to Dixon Wednesday where Joe is taking treatments for ear Hunters \$ 6.60 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum

were out from Aurora Sunday and visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes. Merle Pine and Bert Long motored to LaSalle Tuesday evening

the Square Deal Tire team in the Mrs. Sara Horton left Tuesday for Waukegan where she will spend two weeks visiting at the home of

where they bowled as a part of

Julius Arnould and son Elliott were here from near Scarboro on Sunday and viisted at the H. A. Bernardn home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon are entertaning his brother, Charles from Portsmouth, Ohio, this week

Ida M. Terhune has been under the care of a trained nurse for the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Umland re- of 210 pins. were here from the vicinity of turned home on Wednesday from Mountain, Wis. where they visited with relatives following a two day's better each day. A tryout was session attending the cheese maksers on attending the chees ers convention at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Sherman, Mrs. Jo-A. Bernardin motored to Ashton Earl White and John Greyer, for-Miss Helen Gehant was taken to Saturday moining where they were the hospital Tuesday where an in attendance at the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maier motored to Mendota Tuesday where they they called upon friends, Walter Elsesser was here from Mendota Monday demonstrating his new car.

Fintan Gehant was out from Aurora Sunday and visited at the to leave. Andrew Gehant home. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGraff were

Northern Utilities Co's office at guests for dinner at the home of Xavier Gehant was down from reduced 30 per cent which will be Dixon Sunday and visited at the home of his sister and husband,

> Mrs. Catherine Kessel and Miss day visiting at the home of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Haefner were here on Saturday calling upon Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbor of

whitefaced feeding steers from sev- on their way to Kings, Ill., where they were to attend the wedding of The home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Justus' father to a popular lady Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges and

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dairough

were here from East Chicago Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehhant motored to Harmon Sunday where they visited at the home of her father, Peter Blackburn, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare are Mrs. George Schnuckel and the proud parents of a baby girl William Horton was down from

Compton Saturday on business. The bowling team from Ray E. M. Graybill was down from Francis' alleys at Mendota were

championship will be played off past several days having been afhere Sunday afte: noon and played pretty much a man-sized bet. Few, the town team, losing by a margin of the palaces of chance are day and worked seven days a week followed.

Dealers who formerly got \$15 a and the "shills", or house men, the town team, losing by a margin of the palaces of chance are day and worked seven days a week followed.

basketball team are showing up clies of excited, milling throngs, come-on gags to the "suckers" in city garbage inspector, got an ear- The bullet glanced off the ceiling evening in which a most favorable wheel sounds strangely loud. game was put up with the following line-up, Ervin Umland, center; wards: Earl Herman and Charles

Elliott guards. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fassig motored to Sterling Tuesday where

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August Chaon was out from Sugar Grove over the week end and Frank Chaon

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dewitt were out from Chicago last Thursday and spent the day at the home of former neighbors and friends.

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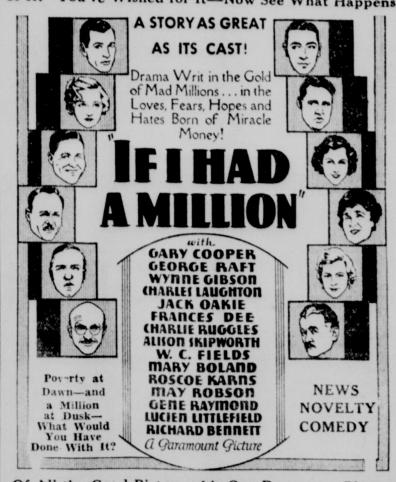
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